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Troop 45 Prepares Program For National Scout Week

Ralph Wear Leads Local Aggregation In Craft Studies

Joint Program of Murray Churches to be Held Sun- day Afternoon

Ralph Wear, leader of Boy Scout Troop No. 45 in Calloway county, announced today the program his troop will follow in its celebration of National Scout Week, February 3-11 of the National Scout Week.

National Scout Week is scheduled February 8-14, but conflicts in dates forced the Murray Troop to move up its celebration.

The five Murray churches will cooperate Sunday afternoon in a joint program sponsored by the Scouts at the First Christian church, and at which the Girl Scout troop of Murray, under the leadership of Mrs. Franklin P. Ingalls, and the Young Business Men's Club, sponsor of the local scouts, will be guests of honor.

All other Murray civic groups will be invited guests.

Charles Farmer, former Scout and Scout leader and now high school instructor in music here, will start the program with a piano prelude. The Rev. A. V. Havens, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the call to worship, to be followed by the doxology and the invocation, and the audience led by a choir composed of members of the different churches will sing "Follow the Glean".

After the Rev. J. Mack Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist church, has read from the scriptures and led in prayer, the Murray College men's quartet, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Hardeman, will give special music. The troop members will then be presented by Scoutmaster Wear after he has been introduced by Chairman Carmon Graham. Twelve Scouts will then present the Scout Law.

The Reverend Mr. Havens will deliver the sermon, taking for his subject "The Boy in the Temple". At its conclusion, the audience will sing "Take My Life" and the Scout troop will then renew its oath.

Before the benediction, two reels of boy scout film will be shown, one featuring "Boy Scouts in India" and the other "Italian in Egypt". Wear requested all his Scouts to be at the church by 4:30 Sunday afternoon to make arrangements for the program. The Troop will give a demonstration at the Training School at 9:30 Monday morning during chapel, and the same Tuesday morning at the Murray high school.

Throughout the week of February 8-14, national radio chains and systems will dedicate their programs to the Boy Scouts of America.

John Adams, for four years an enterprising young grocery clerk in Murray and for the last five months an employee at the Murray Food Market, was promoted this week to the management of the store upon the resignation of Earl Douglas, who resigned the post to become a salesman for Model Mills, McKenzie, Tenn.

Douglas, who made many friends during the two years he was manager of the local store and prior to that when he worked with his father at Lynn Grove, will have Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, Graves counties in Kentucky, and a portion of Henry county in Tennessee as a part of his territory.

John Adams is New Manager of Murray Grocery Concern

Would Swell Army In Reserve Power

Daniel Van Voorhis, commanding Major General of the U. S. Army, requested today the cooperation of newspapers, American Legion posts, and civilians in locating the names and addresses of former Army men under 36 years of age. The idea is to increase the Regular Army Reserve to 75,000 men.

Every honorably discharged Regular Army man under 36 is eligible for the Reserve Army. Recruiting officers for the Reserve Army are located in Ashland, Lexington, Frankfort, Owensboro, High School, Owensboro, National Guard Armory, Bowling Green, and the Postoffice Building, Lexington.

Mrs. W. T. Sledd, Sr. Is Reported Better

Mrs. W. T. Sledd, Sr., who has been critically ill in the Mason hospital for the last week suffering with colds and complications, was improved this morning.

She was taken to the hospital early in the week, and friends who were worried over her condition were happy today to learn of her improvement.

Mrs. S. S. Turnbow Succumbs Friday

Mrs. Mollie Turnbow, 84, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Doran, on the Mayfield road. She had been in failing health for some months.

J. B. Hardeman, Church of Christ minister, conducted funeral services at Antioch in Graves county Saturday, and burial followed in the Antioch cemetery. Mrs. Turnbow's husband, the late S. S. Turnbow, died 12 years ago.

Survivors are four sons, T. T. Fred and Pat Turnbow, of Graves county, and Ed Turnbow, Paducah; two sisters, Mrs. Asher Rogers, Texas, and Mrs. Minnie Doran, Murray; three brothers, Leo Howard, Fulton, Will Howard, Brown's Grove, and Jewell Howard, California; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Landrum, Benton. Also surviving are a number of grand- and great-grandchildren.

George Hart, Jim Richmond, and Leo Keiler to Address First Audience at Varsity Theatre Here

With Mayor George Hart in the role of Master of Ceremonies, the new Varsity theatre will open in formal ceremony next Thursday evening at 8:30 with a program as appropriate to the setting and the occasion as, even the most meticulous could have hoped for.

The principal attraction, of course, will be the presentation of that splendid story of love and hate and struggle in this Commonwealth—the story of horses and blueness and wonderful men—a story filmed in technicolor.

But in able support to the ef-

COUNTY COMMITTEE EXPLAINS SET-UP FOR 1939 PROGRAM

ACP Payments in General Are Reduced From 1938 Figures, Report Says

COTTON IS STILL UNDER SALES QUOTAS

After a meeting at Princeton Tuesday in which Government Soil Conservation officials explained in detail the 1939 ACP program, County Commissioners Bus Edmonds, Q. D. Wilson, and W. E. Dick announced Wednesday the outstanding changes over the 1938 program.

Whereas last year one acre of Japan clover alone served as one unit, the 1939 ruling provides that two acres of Japan will constitute a unit, unless the crop is planted with red-top and timothy.

ACP payment on tobacco for 1939 decreased from \$1.53 per hundred pounds to \$1.40 per hundred, and the penalty was set at 2 cents per pound of the normal yield for the farm for each acre in excess of the allotment up to 110 per cent of the total allotment.

If, however, the excess exceeds 110 per cent, 8 cents per pound will be charged for each additional pound produced in acreage over the 110 per cent.

Payment for cotton will be 2 cents per pound, whereas last year it was 2.4 cents. The deduction for over-sales of cotton, which is still under marketing quota adjustment, is 4 cents per pound of lint. Payment also is in terms of lint.

Five dollars per acre will be deducted this year from the total payment on acreages classified as soil depleting which are in excess of the allotment. Soil-depleting allotment, generally, may be figured on the basis of the acreage of tobacco and cotton plus 20 acres.

Phosphate for use under small grains, purchased through ACP provisions, will be charged for at the rate of \$60 per ton, but if used under legumes the post is reduced to \$30 per ton.

George Roberts To Talk on Soils

Prof. George Roberts, soils and crops specialist from the University of Kentucky, will address farmers three times here next week, appearing first Monday afternoon at 1:30 to discuss cover crops and their uses to 60 farmers who sowed their entire cultivated land in 1938 to cover crops—a total of 1,450 acres.

At the close of the lecture, County Agent J. T. Cochran will issue certificates of honor to the 60 on the honor list.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock, Professor Roberts will address farmers of the Kirksey and Blakely communities respectively on soils and crops. The meetings will be held with reference to the Kirksey Area Soil Demonstrations, only experiments of their kind in Kentucky, which have been progressing since 1936 under the direction of Assistant County Agent Kelly Cromwell and Buell W. Edmonds.

A total of 1,810 acres have been limed and phosphated in the Kirksey Area demonstration since it was established in 1936.

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The doors to the new theatre will be opened promptly at 7 o'clock, and Mayor Hart will start speaking promptly at 7:30. At 8 o'clock, the show begins, featuring "Kentucky" and with selected short subjects—Walt Disney's "Donald's Lucky Day" and a Robert Benchley film. A second showing will begin at 10 o'clock, and the feature will run on through Friday.

The theatre is beautiful in soft lights, and perhaps its softly arranged radiance may blend with the technician on the screen, and that would be lovely. Because we are

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Traffic Safety: A Growing Problem

The City of Murray enjoys one of the lowest automobile accident rates in comparison with towns of comparative size throughout Kentucky, local investigation has revealed.

City traffic regulators, civic groups, safety organizations—but more than any of them, the car operators themselves—deserve and here-with receive our heartiest congratulations.

Notwithstanding, no one will dispute the obvious fact that facilities for taking care of Murray's vastly increased traffic constitute a quite current problem which must eventually be solved.

The sooner a satisfactory solution is reached, the more quickly will hazards be less difficult to avoid.

Presently, the most apparent problem is one of parking in the city, parking space even for weekly business and social callers in Murray is notoriously inadequate. Double parking induces in every case congested traffic, one of the most prolific of accident causes.

On Saturday afternoon, Main street, North Third, North Fourth, and North Fifth streets are so crowded with cars seeking parking space and passageways they afford a constant menace to continued safety in driving.

The remarkable thing is that thus far no serious accidents have happened. Perhaps the splendid work of city officers in reducing the amount of fast traffic has been largely instrumental in discouraging unsafe driving.

We know, too, few local drivers operate cars while under the influence of drink.

All of these contribute to safety. But we must have more than that. No matter what provisions may henceforth come, some accidents will occur, because no restriction can make them altogether unavoidable.

The idea is to reduce the dangers of driving to a minimum.

Murray is a growing town, modern, energetic, youthful in its very age. Its provisions for its motor-going public should keep step with its civic and social progress.

There are things to be done!

DEATHS, ILLNESS, HARASS RESIDENTS OF HAZEL SECTION

Baptist Missionary Society is Entertained; School Notes Are Given

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Those present were: Mrs. Lela Wilson, Mrs. Ella Mayer, Mrs. A. M. Howley, Mrs. Annie Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Miltstead, Mrs. Martha Vance, Mrs. Macon Miller, Mrs. Grace Wilson, Miss Eva Perry, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. O. B. Turnbow, Mrs. H. I. Neely, Clara Ray, Edith Paschall, Mrs. Jack Newport, Mrs. Hazel Farley Jenkins, Mrs. David Valentine, and the hostess, Mrs. Hodge.

The fifth grade of Hazel High school feels it has been slighted the whole year by not having its news on the paper. Every other grade has been in the paper.

A. H. McLeon, Jane Wilson, Volene Clayton have been on the honor roll every month and probably some others. Those making honor roll this month are Volene Clayton, A. H. McLeon, and Jane Wilson.

WOMANLESS WEDDING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Mrs. Bell Zora Cochran, wife of Irvan Cochran, died Monday morning at her home in Crossland following a few days' illness of pneumonia. She was 67 years old, and a member of the Baptist church at Oak Grove, Tenn. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Dave Paschall, Mrs. Olan Sheridan and Miss Clesie Cochran; two sons, George and Noah Cochran, all of the county; one brother, John Loviour, of Gleson, Tenn.

The funeral was held from the Oak Grove Baptist church Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating and the Puryear Lumber Company in charge of the burial.

On account of so much sickness in and around Hazel the play, "Womanless Wedding" has been postponed.

Mrs. Johnny Hodge entertained the Hazel Baptist Missionary Society at her home east of Hazel Thursday, January 26 with an old-fashioned quilting. Mrs. Hodge had two quilts in and at 10 o'clock the visitors were there ready for quilting and at 4 o'clock they were taken out of the frames.

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WOMANLESS WEDDING HAS BEEN

HAZEL

(Continued From Page One)

Memphis, Tenn. Monday.
Lester Wilson was in Murray Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Well of Logan, W. Va., were called to Hazel Sunday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Well's mother, Mrs. Julia Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Herron were in Treasvant, Tenn. Tuesday to visit Mr. Herron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herron.

Mrs. Wm. Hull, of Paris, was in Hazel Tuesday to visit her brother, O. A. Turnbow, and Mrs. Turnbow and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, of Murray, were in Hazel Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Julia Dick, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mavis Miller.

Elwood Blackburn, of Paducah, was in Hazel over the week-end to visit his mother, Mrs. Nannie Blackburn and sister, Miss Edna Owen. Brandon's family, Mrs. Bettie Clanton, the Rev. K. G. Dunn, the Bailey girls, E. D. Miller, the Turnbow boys and Cy Miller are all confined to their rooms with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maddox and little daughter, Barbara Jean, of Murray, were in Hazel over the week-end to visit Mrs. Bertha Maddox.

Tom and Bob Turnbow were at the Mason Hospital Sunday to visit Edward Hicks.

Mrs. D. N. White is confined to her bed this week with illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clayton and daughter spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Orr. Mrs. Orr, who has been quite sick for several weeks is much improved.

Mrs. Alice Orr and granddaughter, Volene Clayton, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Orr and Luther Orr.

Mrs. Helen Dick, Mrs. J. E. Littleton and Mrs. Opal Scruggs were in Murray last Wednesday.

Luther Gower, of Memphis, Tenn., was in Hazel a few days

last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Herron and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edwards returned home Monday after a few days' visit in Cleveland, O. with their daughter, Mrs. Joe McHugh, and family. Mrs. McHugh has been very sick, but was much improved when Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left.

Miss Charlene Clayton has been on the sick list this week.
Leland Morris was in Murray Tuesday on business.

Miss Audrey Oliver spent a few days last week in Paris where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Kate Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunham spent Saturday night and Sunday in Paducah as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lockhart.

Mrs. Maude Orr, Mrs. Joyce Stone and Miss Mabelle Orr spent Tuesday in Fulton as the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendall.

Miss Burtie Paschall has gone to Fulton to visit her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendall, for a few weeks before going to her work in Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Joyce Stone is spending a few days in Kirksey with her sister, Mrs. Otis Darnell, and family.

Miss Mabelle Orr and mother, Mrs. Orr, spent Friday night in Kirksey where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Darnell.

Tigers Down Benton Quintet by 33-25 Score

Playing a bewildering game throughout a markedly speedier and aggressive departure from their usual style of slow-break play, the Murray high school Tigers rolled over Benton high school yesterday night by a score of 33-25. It was their seventh victory against two defeats this season.

Led by their captain, Haron West, who accounted for 8 of his team's points, Coach Preston Holland's proteges led 9-2 at the first quarter, 16-4 at the second, 21-10 at the half. The third quarter closed 20-13.

Coach Holland used seven men in the conflict, alternating with guards and forwards freely, and he had a group that was versatile in every department. Every man on Murray's team scored at least a field goal; but likewise every Benton player scored.

Gardner, usually Murray's starting center, did not play because of a cold.

Jay Bland, getting his first starting assignment at guard, played practically the entire game, and did a stellar job. He attempted to score for the first time in the Benton game, and proved to be unusually accurate as he came out with five points.

Although not playing the entire game, Thomas Fairley, Murray starting guard, stayed in the game long enough with Bland's aid to dishearten Benton's scoring attempts and to toss in one of his impossible-to-guard left-hand flipshots. When possibility of a Benton rally in the last minutes proved dangerous, Coach Holland again showed his always-dependable guard into the fray to stem Benton's goalward march.

Clayton-Williams, freshman forward, started the game and played in bang-up style, as also was descriptive of the play of Kings and Smith.

Lineups:
Murray 33 Pos. Benton 25
Kings 47 F. Smith 10
Williams 5 F. J. Jones 2
West 8 C. W. Jones 2
Fairley 2 G. Wyatt 2
Bland 5 G. Holland 2
Substitutions: Murray, Smith 4
Patterson 5; Benton, Prince 2; Referee, Putnam, Murray State.

Farmers . . .
For the Highest Average Bring Your TOBACCO to the

GROWERS LOOSE LEAF FLOOR

BETTER PRICES LARGER MARKETS
Several Baskets Dark Tobacco Wednesday Brought \$20 to \$21

Several Baskets Light Tobacco Wednesday Brought \$16 to \$17

"Pioneers in Loose Floor Business in Murray"
Same Location as Last Year—East of Railroad, Opposite Depot, Murray, Ky.

Phone 475
JACK FARMER, Manager

World's Largest Ice Field Found

Stretches Over 235 Miles In Alaska and Yukon, Expedition Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Discovery of what is believed to be the world's largest ice field and glacial group outside the polar regions has been announced in dispatches from Bradford Washburn, leader of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition to Alaska.

Heads of the Martin river and Miles glaciers are also connected to the long icecap reaching from Cape St. Elias, in Alaska, to the Alaska river valley, in Yukon, discovered on our flight of August 20.

Mr. Washburn wired to the society's headquarters.
"On a spectacular flight which circled Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, second and third highest peaks on the North American continent, the expedition made aerial photographs of an unexplored area of southeastern Alaska, to be used later in mapping," the report to the society continues.

"This flight over icebound fastnesses, previously unvisited by man, reveals that the Bering glacier and the Malaspina glacier, whose known extent had already won for them the titles of the world's largest non-polar rivers of ice, are merely two overflows from a vast highland ice field shrouding a stretch of Alaska about 235 miles long. Equal to the distance from New York city to Washington, D. C.

Long Laid Unseen.
"Explorations of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition have outlined a coast range of mountains, stretching from the Copper river valley above Cordova, Alaska, to the Alaska river valley in Canada's Yukon, which walls in a mighty reservoir of ice. Completely hidden behind the mountain wall, the quenching octopus of ice has lain hidden and unapproachable, its size to be guessed only from the tentacles of glaciers it has clamped around the coastal range.

Largest of the numerous streams of ice overflowing from this giant ice bowl, cupped high among peaks two and three miles above sea level, are the Bering and Malaspina glaciers—30 and 50 miles long, respectively, and broken through the mountain wall and ground their way down almost to the sea.

"In a single flight of discovery over Alaska's newly revealed ice giant, the expedition found more ice than is known in all the famous glaciers of Europe put together."

Summing up Washburn's reports and commenting on their significance, a bulletin from the National Geographic society says: "Photographing 1,500 square miles of new ridges in the coast mountain range, (2) new glaciers between the range and the Chitina river 50 miles farther inland to the north, and (3) a glacier system uniting the Bering and Malaspina glaciers with the Seward glacier in the southeast and with the Miles glacier in the northwest."

Difficulties Encountered.
"Most of the newly discovered ice bowl lies at a distance to the west of the Alaska-Canada boundary line, just where it turns due north to the Arctic ocean. In surveying this frontier, famous as one of the longest straight-line borders ever marked, some of the difficulties in running the line along the 141st meridian were due to the eastward overflow of glaciers from the then unknown ice field. The massive glacier bowl pours its slow and irresistible flow across the border southward, between Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, into the Seward glacier, which in turn adds its congealed volume to the great Malaspina.

"The great glacier system explains why there is no land to the south of the glacier, and why the 'panhandle' of Alaska, containing the capital, and the major portion of the territory to the north. The land link is broken by a glacier barrier of more than 200 miles of perpetual ice.

"The Malaspina glacier is so extensive that it was not recognized as a glacier until 1889—rocks and soil cover the ice around the edges, and forests take root in the ice-borne earth. It is a composite ice stream formed by about a dozen coalescing glaciers, the largest of which is the Seward.

"When the new glacier system is mapped, there is little doubt that Alaska will be confirmed as the world's largest stronghold of the ice-ages outside the polar regions."

Boat Swims Upstream
SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.—Frank C. Ekman, South Sea pilot, has perfected the model of a boat that will "swim" upstream.

Squirrel Vanquishes Hoot Owl in Battle
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Few gray squirrels survive a battle with their natural enemy, the hoot owl.

Veterinarian John P. McIntosh, however, reported a furious fight during which the squirrel, although badly damaged, managed to slay the owl. McIntosh declared the squirrel back to health.

"Alice in Wonderland"
"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll, was published in 1865.

Southernmost Point of U. S.
The southernmost point of the United States is at Cape Sable, Fla.

Meadowlark Well-Known Bird

The eastern meadowlark is a common and well-known bird occurring from the Atlantic coast to the Great Plains, where it gives way to the closely related western species, which extends thence westward to the Pacific. It winters from our southern border as far north as the District of Columbia, southern Illinois, and occasionally Iowa. The western form winters somewhat farther north. Although it is a bird of the plains, and finds its most congenial haunts in the prairies of the West, it is at home wherever there is level or undulating land covered with grass or weeds, with plenty of water at hand.

Marbles Used Ages Ago
In a British museum are "marbles" used by Egyptian and Roman boys and girls more than 2,000 years ago. Scientists believe the small stones, spheres found among even more ancient remains once were "knuckled" by Stone Age lads.

Marbles are so named because the English once made theirs of marble chips. In Britain the game was popular among all classes and ages.

Turtle Talk
In America the names turtle, tortoise and terrapin are used rather interchangeably. . . . In England, however, tortoise is considered the correct name for the land species. . . . terrapin for the freshwater edible kinds. . . . and turtle is employed only for sea-dwelling ones.

Incidentally, turtles suffer from parasites. . . . such as ticks, says the American Wildlife institute.

Called Poems "Lollipops"
Carlyle characterized some of Tolstoy's early aesthetic verse as "lollipops." Blackwood's magazine called some of the early lyrics drivel and it was this criticism and the shock of Hallam's death that caused the poet to refrain from writing for nearly 10 years.

Mercury's Trip Around Sun
During the mad dash of Mercury's trip around the sun, the temperature on the planet rises several hundred degrees on the side next to the sun, but on the dark side, remains at about 450 degrees below zero.

The Oldest Door Knocker
The oldest door knocker in existence is said to be the sanctuary knocker on the north door of the nave of Durham cathedral, England, (1133-1140). The design suggests Scandinavian origin.

Fixing Up Arguments
"A man can always fix up arguments to suit his conscience," said Bill Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "But it is useless. No matter how much you turn the clock back sunset will come just the same."

Heart Makes Many Beats
The human heart, weighing 8 to 12 ounces, makes approximately 100,000 beats a day. Through it each minute passes blood equal to the whole amount in the body.

Women Work in Zululand
Men in Zululand take care of the cattle, but almost all the rest of the work is done by women. Zulu women care for the growing crops of corn, millet and potatoes.

Origin of Word "Southpaw"
Baseball diamonds are so constructed that the pitcher's left side is in a southerly direction; hence, the nickname "southpaw" for a left-handed pitcher.

Guitar Bears Stradivari's Name
The only guitar known to bear the signature of Antonio Stradivari, famous maker of violins, is in the museum of the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Bread Gift From God
In Palestine bread is not considered ordinary food, but a special gift from God; until 1844, it was not sold, but only given or exchanged.

Has Largest Collection of Books
The Congressional library at Washington, D. C., is said to have the world's largest collection of rare and early books for children.

The Hardest Job
Jud Jenkins says the hardest job a man can undertake is that of convincing other folks of something that he isn't sure of himself.

Perpetual Flame on Monument
The Eternal Light on the Gettysburg monument is fed by natural gas piped from western Pennsylvania.

Milk Important Food Long Ago
Milk was an important food 5,000 years ago; according to the oldest written records now preserved in India.

There is a Bookworm
There is actually such a thing as a bookworm. It is a grub which feeds on the paper in books.

Advantage of Beauty
Beauty yields a calm delight, a quiet happiness, the contentment of harmonious perfection.

"Alice in Wonderland"
"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll, was published in 1865.

Southernmost Point of U. S.
The southernmost point of the United States is at Cape Sable, Fla.

Use Toys to Teach Traffic Safety Rules

Miniature Cities Set Up in Ohio Playgrounds.

MANSFIELD, OHIO.—Nearly 500 pre-school age children were taught traffic rules during the summer by driving toy automobiles in the streets of miniature cities laid out on playgrounds.

Traffic Patrolman Fred C. Beals of the Mansfield police department and a playground instructor, Betty Braden, supervised the unusual traffic education program.

"The children now have a thorough understanding of the meaning of the 'stop,' 'caution' and 'go' signals of traffic lights because miniature streets' traffic was regulated by small lights," Beals said.

"Although the children could not read—they were from 4 to 5 years old—they know now the meaning of traffic signs and of white lined pedestrian lines."

He said that he and Mrs. Ruth Robins, a kindergarten expert, devised the system to train the child at an early age in the principles of road safety so that these principles would eventually become automatic with him.

"The program works along the same lines as the beginner in school learns to write," Beals said.

"After he is taught the fundamentals of writing, he practices it until it becomes a thing that is guided by his subconscious mind."

Miniature cities were set up on six Mansfield playgrounds and one on a Shelby (Ohio) playground to carry out the traffic education program. One group of children were the pedestrians and another group drove the toy automobiles.

Beals said that the children who received this traffic training and who entered school this fall know how to cross streets safely on their way to and from school.

Marital Quarrels Over Tobacco in Past Shown

WASHINGTON.—Women's use of tobacco may cause marital strife in the Twentieth century, but it was the men's smoking that caused trouble in the Sixteenth century, books on display here reveal.

The collection of 3,500 volumes—some dating back to the Sixteenth century—was owned by George Arne of New York, whose family has been interested in tobacco commerce and culture for three generations.

Arnets spent years collecting fine copies of all books referring to the weed that the Indians taught white men to use.

While men praised tobacco as the "holy herb" and "joyful weed," the women, the collection showed, frowned on the "fume-suckers" that threatened marital happiness.

In "Tobacco Tortured," a wife pleaded with her husband to stop smoking.

"Oh, husband, my husband," she wailed, "I beg thee, cease thy smoking. I beseech thee, thy dear, thy loving and thy kind-hearted wife. . . . Why dost thou so vainly prefer a vanishing fume before my permanent virtue. . . . I have been brought forth an amble of children unto thee?"

Woman Leads as Trapper Of Predatory Animals

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS.—The record of trapping more mountain lions by one person employed in the eradication of predatory wild animals by the Texas Predatory Animal Control association during the last fiscal year is held by Mrs. Beasie Kennedy of Eagle Pass.

She has 46 her territory Maverick county, bordering the Rio Grande.

During the last 12 months Mrs. Kennedy has captured eight mountain lions, 154 coyotes, 40 bobcats, and many smaller animals, 400 cats, according to C. R. Reddon, district director of the association. She sets and looks after the traps herself.

Her husband also is one of the most successful trappers employed by the association. His work, however, is less difficult than that of his wife, because he is assigned to patrol a woven wire enclosure containing about 6,000 sheep. He captures during the year five mountain lions, 94 coyotes, and 23 bobcats.

California's First Jail

A Vessel, Records Show
SACRAMENTO.—Only historians remember that California's first prison consisted of a ship anchored off Point San Quentin, in San Francisco bay, back in 1835.

Old records in the state house brought this strange fact to light in connection with the early history of San Quentin prison, the penitentiary for first offenders on the north end of the bay.

Twenty years after the American occupation, California had no fixed penal laws or penal institutions. Local jails were scarce and the large ranches maintained their own adobe guardhouses for their lawbreakers.

Cross-road justice from the nearest tree in the early gold days seemed effective and sufficient.

After several years of passing out prisoners to farmers, the legislature selected a site for a prison in 1852 and a prison ship was anchored until the buildings would be erected. The ship held 20 to 25 inmates.

Heath, Olmstead To Tangle in Tilt Here February 8

Murray High Refuses Opportunity to Play in Preliminary

CALVERT CITY TO MEET CADIZ HIGH

Heath High's Pirates, defeated only by the Murray college freshmen in 17 games, and Olmstead high school, winner of 19 games in 20 starts, have accepted bids to play in the feature attraction of the annual Purchase-Pennyrile basketball contest at Murray College February 8.

Calvert City, with almost as ideal a record as Heath, meets Trigg County High, coached by Paul "Cricket" Perdue, in the preliminary match. The game begins shortly before 8 o'clock.

The teams were named by the International Relations Club of the college after consideration of all teams in both sections. James Overby, president of the organization, confirmed the fact Wednesday that both teams have agreed to terms.

Heath, coached by Willard Carroll, former Thoroughbred captain is perennially one of the outstanding quintets in the Purchase. This season, those who have seen the Pirates in action claim that Carroll has the best Heath team ever put together, including the Heath team that went to the semi-finals in the National tournament when Willard Bagwell, Bill Smith, Mike Miller, Morris Craig and Forster were playing.

With Cathey and Lamb at forwards; Canup at center; Moss Hill and Roth at guards, Carroll has a fast range team that can score almost at will, and one which used a modified zone and man-for-man all over the floor. Heath also has plenty of reserve power with Rogers, Hill, and two smaller men who hit the basket from out in the floor accurately.

Basil Smith, who formerly coached at Heath and at Birmingham in years when those teams were going strong, is coach at Olmstead, which has marked up an almost perfect record, defeating every team it has played at least once.

Not Everybody in Calloway county subscribes to the Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it!

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Florence oil stove. In good condition. Reasonable price. See Mrs. E. C. Jones, South 10th Street or Call 302. 1p

DODGE 1938 Maroon Sedan—Driven 13,000 miles. Perfect condition. Sale or Trade. Kirk A. Pool. 1p

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment with private bath and private entrance. Mrs. Arthur Farmer, 600 Poplar St. 1c

SAVE MONEY on Roofing of all kinds. J. R. Gatlin, 104th and Olive Streets, phone 279-W. 59c

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE—Person with desirable lot on Highway 95 not over 1-2 mile from Murray or in city. Large enough to build Gasoline Service Station and Lunch Room or Service Room. One already built will be considered. Interested party write P. O. Box 184 Bowling Green, Ky. stating location and size of property. If for sale or lease. 1c

FOR SALE—Upright Piano, first class condition, good as new. Price \$25; also bed and dresser to match; mattress and springs; metal bed spring and mattress, practically new; oil stove, dining room table, other useful household items. See Wm. Packman at Lermans. 52c

PIANOS — Kimball — Consolette, Musette are sold exclusively by W. E. R. Edwards, Ky. See us before you buy. Our low prices will astonish you. M30p

FOR RENT—40-acre Farm, also furnished rooms, 500 Vine St. Telephone 21. 1p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, also furnished bedroom with private entrance. 505 Poplar St. Phone 315. 1c

666 relieves COLDS, due to colds Fever and Headaches

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

Clinic Hospital Notes

Following patients were admitted to the Clinic Hospital during the last week:
Son of Earl Miller, Murray, Omus Roberts, near Murray, Francis Parker, New Concord, Virson Beard, Murray, Mrs. J. C. Carter and daughter, Barbara Jean, Tremont Evans, Dorothy Meeker, Mrs. Keys Farris, New Concord, Jack Budnack, Keystone, W. Va.; Laura Frances Reynolds, Murray, T. O. Baucum, Murray, N. A. Clapp, Murray, Brown-Ross, Kirksey, Charles Rowland, son of W. C. Rowland.

Dismissed during last week:
Wachel Rather, Murray, Lerman Legon, Murray, Coy Bowling, Murray, Laura Frances Reynolds, Mrs. Crate Houston.

Murray Boxers in Golden Glove Test

In the first round of the Golden Glove bouts being held at Hooks Park, in Paducah, the following records were checked out last night by Murray participants.

In the featherweight division, and the only tilt lost by the Murraymen, George Thompson, 123, Freeman won over Rabbit Kinney, Murray College, TKO 2; in the welterweight class, James "Pee Wee" Nanney, 148, Murray College, won over Harold Redden, 140, Lowes, TKO 1; in the middleweight section, Hank Brown, 150, Murray College, won over C. D. Culp, Camp, Paducah, by default; Robert Fisher, weighing in at 168 to gain the lightweight class, of Murray College, knocked out Douglas Johnson, 167½, Marion, in first round; and Louis Walters, 170, Murray College, in the semi-finals, won with Fisher, knocked out James Brummett, 175, Camp Paducah, in the initial round.

The tourney will continue tonight at Hooks Park.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, February 5.

The Golden Text is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." II Corinthians 3:17.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "There is one body, and one Spirit, even as we are called in one hope of your calling. One Lord, one faith, one baptism, One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all," Ephesians 4:4-6.

Modern pork-cutting was taught to interested Franklin county farmers at a recent demonstration.

R. HALL HOOD Attorney-at-Law

Offices Peoples Savings Bank Bldg. PHONE 71—Res. 469

Notice To All Parties Indebted To SCOTT-LASSITER HARDWARE CO. Bankrupts

I have been appointed Trustee of the Bankrupt by the U. S. District Court and instructed to collect all notes and accounts at once or bring suit. See me at Joe Lancaster's office and settle at once.

CON FRAZIER, Trustee in Bankruptcy.

BRING YOUR TOBACCO to the

MURRAY LOOSE LEAF FLOOR

Uptown, Just South of Court-Square. Opposite Postoffice

This Week's Average is:

Monday \$10.07

Tuesday 7.14

9270 lbs. Wednesday at 8.21

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 337

BUNNIE FARRIS, Mgr.

Murray, Ky.

LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lamb, Lynn Grove, route 1, a son, Gerald Edward.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luie Dunn, a girl, Larie.

Miss Hurlie Hubbard, well-known here, an instructor in the Crittenden county school system, will spend the spring here attending Murray State College. She enrolled Monday.

Miss Joella Jones, Paducah, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Bun Outland, of West Main.

Mrs. L. M. Overbey, Jr., Paducah, spent Thursday of last week visiting friends in Murray.

Bert Sexton and two of his sisters, Mrs. Vickie Martin and Mrs. E. C. Douglas, spent last week-end in Stewart county, Tenn.

Leo Miller, Lynn Grove, has had pneumonia.

Dave Hopkins was confined to his home the early part of the week with appendicitis.

Dr. Hugh M. McElrath returned Saturday from Louisville where he had attended a three-day session of the board of dental examiners of this state. Dr. McElrath is a member of the board. The Rev. Sam P. Martin, who had attended an executive meeting of the Southern Baptist board of directors, also returned Saturday.

Miss Laurie Tarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Sr., returned to Murray Friday after completing her school term in Livingston county, near Loda.

Dottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, of a Murray route, who died at birth Sunday, was buried Monday.

Donald Ben "Fritz" infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Keys Farris, of the Murray community, was buried Monday after death came a few hours after birth.

Miss Hila Clyde Willis, her brother, Joe Willis, and her mother, Mrs. R. P. Willis, Paducah, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shoemaker. Miss Willis, who was critically injured in an automobile accident during December, was improved sufficiently to make the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pious Wilson and son, Kenneth Paul, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, parents-in-law, Friday through Saturday of last week. They accompanied C. H. Wilson home after he had spent a week with them and other relatives in Detroit.

Miss Mary Martha Overbey was the guest of her brother, Mike Overbey, in Paducah over the week-end.

Frank Harpole, milk plant bookkeeper, has returned to work after a slight cold.

Miss Lois Farley returned Friday from Paducah where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Perinard Pittle, and has enrolled for the spring semester at Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overby of Athens, Tenn., were called to Murray last week to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. John Hule. They were guests of Mrs. Overbey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovett attended the mid-winter press meeting in Louisville last week.

Miss Mary Moore Windsor left Monday for Bandana, Ky., where she will teach home economics in the high school.

Miss Betty Brewer of Chillicothe, Ohio, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Gallin. Miss Brewer is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Dave Silverblatt and daughter, Emily Sue, of Osceola, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hughes of Memphis spent the week-end with Billie Silverblatt, a student at Murray State College and with Mrs. Willie Lynn and other relatives.

Mrs. Will Fulton of Owensboro is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, who died at birth Sunday, was buried Monday.

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Frank Harpole, milk plant bookkeeper, has returned to work after a slight cold.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Overby of Athens, Tenn., were called to Murray last week to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. John Hule. They were guests of Mrs. Overbey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovett attended the mid-winter press meeting in Louisville last week.

Miss Mary Moore Windsor left Monday for Bandana, Ky., where she will teach home economics in the high school.

Miss Betty Brewer of Chillicothe, Ohio, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Gallin. Miss Brewer is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Dave Silverblatt and daughter, Emily Sue, of Osceola, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hughes of Memphis spent the week-end with Billie Silverblatt, a student at Murray State College and with Mrs. Willie Lynn and other relatives.

Mrs. Will Fulton of Owensboro is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, who died at birth Sunday, was buried Monday.

Donald Ben "Fritz" infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Keys Farris, of the Murray community, was buried Monday after death came a few hours after birth.

Miss Hila Clyde Willis, her brother, Joe Willis, and her mother, Mrs. R. P. Willis, Paducah, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shoemaker. Miss Willis, who was critically injured in an automobile accident during December, was improved sufficiently to make the trip by motor.

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Murray State to Play T. P. I. Here Tonight

The varsity basketball squad of Murray State College will play the varsity basketball squad of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute here tonight.

T. O. Baucum, manager of the Jackson-Purchase Oil Company is confined to the Clinic Hospital with flu.

Mrs. Mildred Coats, West Olive street, is confined to her home with flu.

Marion Baird of Barlow spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swann.

Miss Lillian Hollowell, of the college faculty, spent the week-end at her home in Westport, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Brandon, of Dover, Tenn., has been the guest this week of Mrs. W. S. Swann.

Mrs. A. M. Wolfson of Murray, who is a fellow of the International Association, University of London will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Paducah Branch of the American Association of University Women this evening.

Billy Puckett, student in Draughon's Business College at Paducah, spent the week-end in Murray with his mother, Mrs. Atlanta Puckett.

Misses Opal McClure, Cologne Jones, and Hazelle Parker of Nashville, Tenn., have returned to their home after visiting their parents in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Manley, of Nashville, visited in Paducah over the week-end.

Miss Connie Mae Miller, who teaches in the Louisville schools, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller. Mr. Miller's condition shows some slight improvement after a two weeks' illness.

Loren Adams, proprietor of Adams Shoe Store, was confined to his home Tuesday and Wednesday with flu.

Miss Dorothy Lasseter, Guntersville, Ala., has recently moved to Murray and is now an operator in the Modern Beauty Shop. She had previously had experience in beauty shops in Guntersville.

Second grade: Earl Tucker, Mable Colson, Helen Billington, Mary Evelyn Miller, and Lawrence Overby.

Third and Fourth Grade: The honor roll for the fifth month is as follows: Tommy Hale, Bobbie Gene Dowdy, Imogene Drennon, Waulanda McClure, and Nell Adams.

Fourth grade: Joe Buddy Adams, Guy Cunningham, Alvin Cook, Evelyn Wells, Reba Dixon, Ardath Ahart, Emma D. Smith, Vera L. Grogan, Hilda Emerson, and Virginia Mae Cook.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: We have several absent this week on account of illness of which we are very sorry. Others are out stripping tobacco.

Our honor roll for the fifth month is as follows: Fifth grade: James Hopkins, Martha Evelyn Morris.

Sixth grade: Sue Roberts, Pauline Cunningham, Ruby Miller, Wilford Brandon, Sarah Ruth McClure, Emma Lee Dyer, T. S. Shelton, Frankie Nell Falwell, Mary Elkins, Valta Harris, and Russell Adams.

ATHLETICS: Tuesday night the Faxon Bobcats topped Aurora at Harbin, by a score of 32-20. We have a game scheduled with Kirksey Friday night, February 3, at Kirksey.

The lineup for the Faxon-Aurora game was as follows: Faxon 38 Pos. Aurora 28 McClure 5 F. C. Jones Elkins 2 F. Sheppard 2 Barnett 17 C. Gregory 7 Donaldson 4 G. Brown 11 Houston 4 G. J. Jones 8 Subs: Faxon-Clark, 6; Aurora, Chris.

F. E. A.: The Future Farmers of Faxon were scheduled to meet January 31. The program committee, consisting of Hubert Donelson, Wayne Clark, Wayne Zedek, Sam Flowers, and W. C. McClure, had arranged an interesting program for the occasion.

The boys sold their hogs last week and realized a nice profit. The boys are expected to get their Future Farmer pins next week.

EVENING SCHOOL: Fifteen adult farmers attended the first meeting of the Agriculture Evening School last Thursday night at the high school building. In this meeting we figured the probable cost of growing one acre of dark tobacco in this community.

It was decided that the group would meet each Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock, to discuss various farm problems with the general theme being "How to produce more pounds of better tobacco on less acres."

Those attending the first meeting were: C. L. Dyer, Wayne Dyer, Ocus Carraway, Walter Hale, Ralph Willoughby, Rupert Harris, Melvin Lawrence, Mike Falwell, T. C. Geurin, Jack Dodd, Ruben Donelson, James Brandon, Laymon Falwell, Alvin Brandon, Marshall Brandon.

KENTUCKY HATCHERY: Baby Chicks. All leading breeds U. S. Standard. Started under the best of conditions. Free delivery. Phone 1234. 101 West Fourth Street - Lexington, Kentucky.

Murray State to Play T. P. I. Here Tonight



Pictured above are the members of the varsity basketball squad of Murray State College which have won 8 games out of 10 starts. Left to right, they are: Ned Washer, Kirksey; Lon Wright; Boaz; Leslie McKeel; Rector; Ark; Dale Deibert; Decatur, Ill.; Bill Carnes; Heath; Gene Bland; Cairo, Ill.; Bob Brown; Cobb; Novis Copeland; Kirksey; Walter Wilson; Buchanan, Tenn.; Jimmie Mitchell; Hickman; James Hurley; Calvert City; Walter Murray; Horse Cave; Coach Carlisle Cutchin.

Faxon High School

By Elwood Phelps

So far the regular attendance of Faxon has not been affected by the "flu" which has been reported, has been taking in neighboring schools.

We had failed to report that Riecke Clark, seventh grade, placed fourth in the county spelling bee held Saturday, January 21.

Last year the school almost doubled the quota in the infantile paralysis campaign. We have contributed quite liberally this year, gaining beyond last year's quota.

First and Second Grades: The honor roll for the first grade is as follows: Tommy Hale, Bobbie Gene Dowdy, Imogene Drennon, Waulanda McClure, and Nell Adams.

Second grade: Earl Tucker, Mable Colson, Helen Billington, Mary Evelyn Miller, and Lawrence Overby.

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Independent Retail and Wholesale Grocers Condemn Present Discriminatory Taxes

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.—Opposition to all present discriminatory taxes and reduction of existing taxes on all forms of food distribution was demanded by formal resolution of the Independent Grocers' anti-food-tax council, national organization of independent retail and wholesale grocers, at its annual directors' meeting at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago Wednesday.

Opposition to state chain store tax legislation and to the Patman Bill, House Resolution No. 1, now pending in Congress, is necessarily included in this action, it was pointed out by chain store executives attending the National Canners' convention now in session.

The directors of the Independent Grocers' council includes fifty leaders in the independent retail and wholesale grocery field, the members of the organization, directly and through their affiliates, are said to represent approximately 50,000 retail grocery outlets and several hundred independent wholesale grocery organizations.

The following platform, laid down in 1938 by Hector Lazo, executive vice president of the cooperative food distributors of America, was formally approved: "We do not want any more laws of any kind whatsoever except those clearly in the public interest, and this means the immediate cessation of all agitation for discriminatory tax laws."

Mr. Lazo's organization is an affiliate of the National Retailer owned groceries, to which more than 20,000 independent retail groceries belong.

Officers of the Independent Grocers' Anti-Food-Tax Council are: president, Johnson, Reeves; vice-presidents, Reeves, Parvin & Co., Wilmington, Del.; vice-presidents, Messrs. F. F. Vawter, manager United Retail Merchants, Inc. (NROG) Spokane, Wash.; C. F. L. McClain, president McClain Grocery Co., IGA stores, Massillon, Ohio; C. J. Stefanowitz, president, Richmond Stores, Independent Retailer owned group, Philadelphia, Penn.; Secretary, Carl H. Beasley.

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Protemus Palaver

Mrs. Tennie Gordon Kennedy, mother of Mrs. Callie Lassiter, died last week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stacie Bowlen, of near Louisville. Mrs. Kennedy was ninety-two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Black of near Beech Grove lost their home and all its contents by fire last week. The fire apparently originated from the kitchen stove shortly after daybreak, and fanned by a strong wind it raced through the large building swiftly. The smokehouse with all their meat and lard was also destroyed.

The ladies of this community are planning a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Black on Thursday.

An auction sale was held Thursday at the home of Tom Herndon of near Mt. Pleasant. Only a few were present, and bidding was very low.

Cedar Knob News

Macedonia school came to a close Friday morning, January 27. Sorry to give up the good and faithful teacher, Miss Maurelle Clendenon, who left us Friday afternoon for her home in Alma. We're all looking forward to having her with us during the next school term.

Those who visited the school Friday morning were Mrs. Mary Wischart and daughter, Berline; Miss Genella Hutson, Miss Pernie Mae Simmons, Mrs. Guthrie Osborn and son, Bobbie D., Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Miss Alma Lee Solomon, Miss Maud Esther Parker, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Ruby Dick, Miss Shirley Gignon, James Wischart, Decey Mitchell, Robert Ellis and Hubert Dick.

Miss Dolly Mae Maynard, of Cedar Knob, and Miss Mary Lucille Simmons, of Macedonia, were Friday dinner guests of Miss Eva Mae Williams, of Cedar Knob.

"Uncle Bob" Petty was dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons.

Miss Maurelle Clendenon, Miss Berline Wischart, and Hubert Dick were in Hazel, a while Thursday afternoon.

This neighborhood was made sad Saturday morning when it had to give up our little friends, Eva Mae Williams and her brothers, John Everett, Brent, and Speight, who left for Detroit where they will make their home. We wish them good health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and baby and Cleve Lax were in Murray and New Concord Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lucille Simmons and brother, E. H., didn't miss a single day from school and were not tardy at class during the entire school term. This makes three years of school for Mary Lucille and two for E. H.

Hatten Lewis, of Macedonia, was a Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark, of Murray Route 4.

Miss Pernie Mae Simmons, who has been confined to her bed for the past week with tonsillitis, is improved.

Page Wischart and daughter, Berline, and Tommy Parker were in Murray Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis were Sunday dinner guests of "Aunt Sis" and Jessie McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Osborn and son, Bobbie D., of near Potterytown, spent from Tuesday evening until Sunday with Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Mitchell and children, of Macedonia, Ky. Belle.

Lynn Grove High School News

A large crowd attended "Little Black Sambo" Thursday night, January 19.

Members of the debating team have been chosen: Ralph B. Crough and Preston Cotham are taking both negative and affirmative sides.

The following students have been chosen to compete in the interscholastic reading: Interpretative reading, Evelyn Lou Lockhart; poetry reading, Josephine Crawford; boys' oration, Bartley Jones.

Because of illness, 50 per cent of our students were absent Monday.

Athletics
Alma's basketballs come here Friday night, February 3, to play our Wildcats.

Tuesday night, February 7, will be a pal night. Faxon is scheduled to come here.

Thursday night, February 9, Bill Armet will bring the E-H net men down to play a game with the Wildcats.

Blind Flying is SAFE compared to Buying Insurance Blindfolded!

LET US SERVE YOU NOW

Frazee & Melugin

INSURANCE AGENTS

Phone 331

"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

Around Paschall School

A large crowd was present in Murray fourth Monday regardless of the bad day. I even seen some of the ladies in Murray Monday sitting in cars eating snow balls. One of them was Mrs. Neva Gargus. If you hear of her having a sore throat you can guess why.

Fred Carroll was in Murray Tuesday on business.

Oat Paschall bought some nice shorts from Eliza Key Tuesday. Ben Byars was in Hazel Wednesday.

Joe Thomas Foster has been suffering with tonsillitis and cough. Glad Joe is better.

Terry Smotherman killed hogs Wednesday.

Miss Clover Carroll visited her brother, Fred Carroll, and Mrs. Carroll Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Fred Humphreys had a chill Sunday night. Hope the chills stop and Fred feels better.

Burke Kuykendall sold Ben Byars four nice shots Tuesday.

Mrs. Elma Haynline was in Murray Monday.

Mrs. Mable Carroll made a short visit with Mrs. Ben Byars and Inez Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Orie Key assisted in hog killing for Mrs. Terry Smotherman Wednesday afternoon.

"Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollon Byars Wednesday night were the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. Harding Chester and son Otto.

Johnnie Jones and son, Parvin, sold tobacco recently.

Counter in Detroit, I'm almost counting the hours now, for your mother's returning home.

Mrs. Ben Byars spent the day Monday with Mrs. Orie Key.

Hollon Jones recently purchased a hog feeder from Bert Wilson.

The heaviest rain for quite a while fell Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Page visited her sister, Mrs. O. T. Paschall, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Paschall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Page Sunday.

Inez Byars is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Paschall, who is ill with flu.

Miss Belle Enoch and her sister, Mrs. Anna Jones, also have flu. Here's hoping each improves rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenon Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Ben Byars visited Mrs. Curley Holley and Mrs. Della Lancaster Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lancaster is unimproved.

Odie Morris and family spent the cold day Tuesday stripping tobacco and finished their entire crop.

Bert Wilson transacted business in Murray on the Fourth Monday. Inez Byars spent Saturday with Mrs. Jennie Jones and Miss Gloria Nance. "Aunt" Jennie is peart; seems to be getting on pretty well this writing.

Little Miss Bettie Jane Lassiter is improved after an illness of throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Foster were in Hazel Saturday afternoon.

Very sorry to hear Vesta Todd has flu and is absent from school. I wish him a speedy recovery; also too, Master Joe Miller of Lynn Grove.

Mrs. Orie Key is on the sick list with a cold.

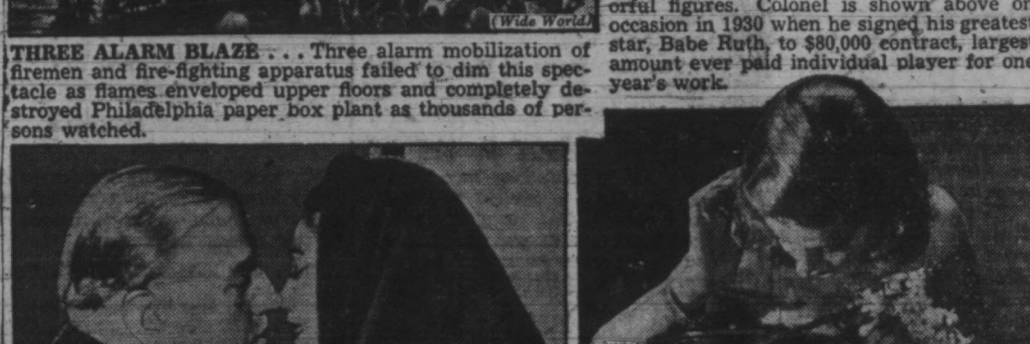
Master Franklin Holley spent the night with Dick Jones and family Saturday. There's nothing pleases us kids better than a visit with uncle Dick and aunt Jennie.

—Golden Lock.

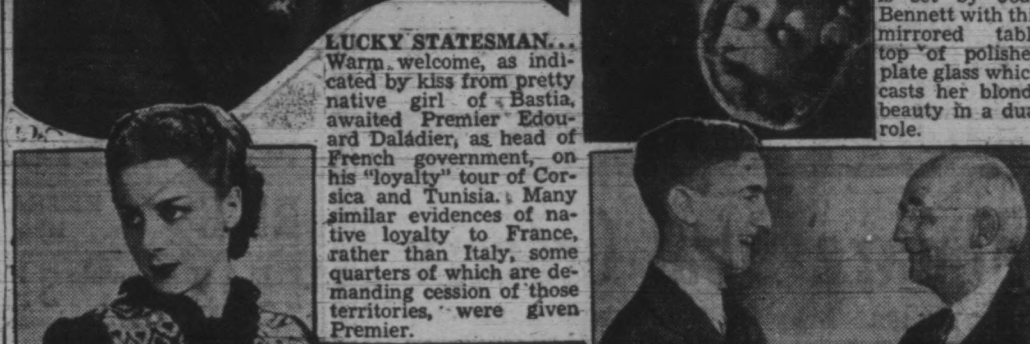
People and Spots in the Late News



THREE ALARM BLAZE... Three alarm mobilization of firemen and fire-fighting apparatus failed to dim this spectacle as flames enveloped upper floors and completely destroyed Philadelphia paper box plant as thousands of persons watched.



REFLECTED BEAUTY... Newest furniture vogue, reported from Hollywood, is set by Joan Bennett with this mirrored table top of polished plate glass which casts her blonde beauty in a dual role.



LUCKY STATESMAN... Warm welcome, as indicated by kids from pretty native girl of Bastia, awaited Premier Edouard Daladier, as head of French government, on his "loyalty" tour of Corsica and Tunisia. Many similar evidences of native loyalty to France, rather than Italy, some quarters of which are demanding cession of those territories, were given Premier.



DROP ONE, PURL TWO... Renewed clicking of knitting needles, in hands of America's knitting mothers and grandmothers, is expected in wake of this latest fashion hint from Paris, an extreme fetching hand-knitted, woolen bolero in a variety of colors.

KNOWS HIS CHICKENS... James A. Dobson, North Carolina State College junior, received winner's trophy in 21st annual Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, from Howard Pierce, chain store poultry expert. In making award at New York dinner, Pierce held closer cooperation between producer and mass distributors.

LOST TO BASEBALL... Death of Col. Jacob Ruppert (right), multi-millionaire brewer and owner of New York Yankees has robbed baseball of one of its most colorful figures. Colonel is shown above on occasion in 1930 when he signed his greatest star, Babe Ruth, to \$80,000 contract, largest amount ever paid individual player for one year's work.

ACROSS THE RIVER... My fingers are so sore from quilting that I can't write comfortably, but I had to get my last quilt out for soon spring will be here, perhaps and then I just can't wait to get out and dig in the soil.

All winter when every thing looks so bare and ugly I keep thinking spring will change things. The I don't want to rush the seasons for I think we need them all.

Mrs. Vars and Mrs. Emma Jones have quilted a quilt each week this year. Mrs. Mabel Spiceland quilted one last week.

Another terrible tragedy occurred near Ft. Henry on Sunday afternoon, about dark, when a roadster plunged from a bridge into a creek and two young men, Floyd Kennerly and Gordon Jacobs were killed or drowned and the third occupant, the driver, Wilson Kennerly, was seriously injured and is in a Murray hospital.

Linus Spiceland on his way to school Tuesday morning stopped at the home to see the two corpses—side by side in a room awaiting the arrival of relatives from Detroit and Granite City. Awful evidences of the consequences of recklessness—yet not impressive enough to keep others from rushing heedlessly on toward perhaps a like fate while loved ones weep and worry and plead in vain for less speed.

Mrs. Cornelia Kirks, Miss Geneva Spiceland, and I went to Dover Saturday. The teachers over here are installing water fountains such as I never saw before in their schools.

Guess Calloway rural schools closed Friday. Guy Lovins said he was enrolling in college again as soon as his school closed.

Junior Spiceland is at home for awhile after being in school last summer and all winter.

I heard that almost an old time crowd attended church at Sulphur Springs fourth Sunday. Do hope Brother Lax revives some of the old interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn McCusick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lovins a few Saturdays ago.

Little Wilma and Gene Lovins, entering Concord school. They intend to take expression under Mrs. Lowry Rains.

Bad luck hits us all sometimes. Hoyt McClure must think it hit him hard when his big truck burned recently.

We've lost eight baby pigs this cold, rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lancaster have moved near Clarence Vincent. Helen Ruth is to finish her school there in the church house since the school house is getting unsafe.

Mrs. Freda Lassiter from near Murray visited her parents, the Lancasters, over here last week.

People, I haven't quit writing to the Ledger & Times. I just can't get my letter there in time.

I heard of a salesman recently seeing on a trip a wreck caused by bandits attempting to hold up a licensed whiskey truck. An armed guard killed some of the bandits, thus saving the truck of whiskey, but oh, the wrecks that truck of liquor may cause along the road of life—the manhood it may destroy, the homes it may break, the hearts it may cause to bleed. I see no bravery in that rescue.

I may let my imagination run riot, but I wonder if when a person crashes unexpectedly and drunkenly from this stage of action up to the judgment bar with liquor still on his lips, and is told that no drunkard may enter the kingdom of God, does the recording angel not mark also an almost indelible black mark against the names of those who made and sold that death dealing liquid.

I'm sorry but I can't think of anything this time but peoples troubles. If I never had any of my own I'd be putting myself in the other fellows' place so often and trying to imagine his feelings that my brow would be creased with worry lines any way.

Hope by next time I haven't heard of a thing more tragic than the loss of a few early chicks folks are getting over here and that it will be springtime in the hearts of all if not out doors.

—Chatterbox

Across the River

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Sycamore Center News

Mrs. Jewel Key has been quilting with the help of Mesdames Lucy Key, Jessie Paschall, Naomi Orr, Lona Nance and Misses Pauline and Wilma Paschall.

Mrs. Nina Holley, Mrs. Linie Jones, and Mrs. Ruth Holley visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lampkins and Miss May Hart have moved in the house with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lampkins while J. D. reworks his house.

Miss Beaton Nance spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Lampkins and Mr. Lampkins.

Mrs. Nannie Paschall visited Mrs. Rebecca Paschall and family Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nance visited Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kuykendall Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Hutchens and Mrs. Clete Paschall are improved at this writing.

Jim Jones bought three nice pigs from Fred Orr Thursday.

Mrs. Nannie Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Orr and family Thursday.

Jack Key and Rudolph Key were in Paris on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wicker and daughter, Deloris, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key.

Misses Erie, Daisy, and Arnie Orr of Mayfield visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Orr over the week-end.

Tolbert Robbins of Detroit is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Robbins.

The doctor advised Mr. Robbins to leave Detroit on account of his health. I hope the change will improve it.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kuykendall visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Orr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and family a while Saturday night.

Mrs. Rebecca Paschall has returned home after staying over a week with her daughter, Mrs. Commodore Orr, who has been sick but is now better.

Mrs. Zora Cochran died Monday, January 30, at her home one-half mile west of Crossland. My sympathy is extended to each member of the family.

Mrs. N. H. Farris and son, Guistow, are on the sick list.

—Happy Jack.

Miller to Address Sheep Growers Through County

R. C. Miller, specialist on flocks from the University of Kentucky, will meet with sheep-growers here next Wednesday morning in an effort to promote an expanded use of mutton and wool farming in Calloway county's agricultural program.

The county agent's department here has been working for long to bring about corresponding similar crop and livestock diversification.

NOW OPEN JONES' CLEANERS

Directly Behind Dale & Stubblefield

Wells Purdom and Garnett Jones have purchased the cleaning plant of Tom Crider's, (Tom's Cleaners) and have located their new plant in the new modern building directly behind Dale & Stubblefield's. New equipment has been added to the plant purchased from the Tom's Cleaners and the establishment is being managed by an experienced person. You can be assured that all garments will be given personal supervision. Only experienced hatters, cleaners and dyers are being employed by this new plant.

YOUR PATRONAGE CORDIALLY INVITED
Our Plant Open for Your Inspection at All Times

Telephone 567

Cash and Carry Prices

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Dresses . . 40c

Give Us a Trial

Wells Purdom - Owners - Garnett Jones

THOMAS REDDEN, Manager

NOTICE To Taxpayers

State, County, and School Taxes are Past Due. If Not Paid on or Before March 1, 1939, I Will Be Bound to Collect 6 Per Cent Penalty and 6 Per Cent Interest

DON'T FORGET YOUR DOG TAX

Please Pay At Once and Avoid the Rush

J. I. FOX, Sheriff

Kirksey to Sponsor Evening School For Non-School Enrollees

Kirksey high school's agriculture and home economics departments planned this week a series of evening study courses to be held on each Monday and Thursday night for the teaching of fundamentals in both those subjects. Eligibles for enrollment include all persons not now enrolled in school.

The first meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 6 o'clock.

It Pays to Read the Classifieds

Hazel High School

Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first semester is as follows:

Seniors: Laura Cud, Doretha Miller, Ople Erwin, Mydell Luter, Juniors: Rachel White, Dorothy Adams, Ileg Erwin, Mary Frank

Sophomores: Mildred Clayton, Lucille Wynns, freshmen: Dorothy Wilson, Imogene Lynn, Ila Grey Nesbitt, Bill Edd Hendon, Hardman Miller, Ruth Underwood, Paul Haley, Frances Grubbs, Joe Thomas Erwin, eighth grade, Essie Bailey, Will Frank Stealy, seventh grade, Mary Steele, W. M. Cunningham, Sue Underwood.

BOGGESS

PRODUCE

HIGHEST

Market Prices For

Poultry and Eggs

Heavy Hens 15c

We Sell All Kinds of Feed

Phone 441-13th and W. Main

It pays to read our Classifieds

TOLLEY & CARSON

FOOD MARKET

Heinz Catsup, Large	20c
NAVY BEANS, 10 lbs.	33c
4 lbs. Krey's Pure Lard	39c
Oranges, Florida, Full of Juice, each	1c
GRAPEFRUIT, 10 for	25c
Fresh Pork Brains, lb.	10c
BACON, Sliced, No Rind, lb.	25c
Fancy Tiny Peas, No. 2 Can	15c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box	15c
Toilet Tissue, Good Quality, 6 for	23c
No. 2 Lamp Chimney	8c
HEAVY MOPS	25c
Fancy Mixed Cookies, lb. pkg.	20c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs., 1 pkg. Kix,	25c
40c Value	25c
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles,	23c
Large Size	23c
Good Matches or Arm & Hammer	10c
Soda, 3 pkgs.	10c
No. 2 Tomatoes or 2 1/2 Hominy, 2 for	15c

TELEPHONE 37

FREE DELIVERY

U-TOTE-EM

Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lb. bag	47c
Rice, Fancy, 5 lb. cloth bag	19c
Lard, Pure Hog, 4 lb. carton	34c
FLOUR, 24 lbs. Clear Lake	43c
Crackers, Fresh, Crisp, 2 lb. box	12c
MEAT for Boiling, lb.	8 1/2c
BEANS, Fancy Navies, 10 lbs.	27c
Peas, School Day, 4 No. 2 cans	25c
HOMINY, 4 No. 2 1/2 size cans	25c
New Orleans Molasses, gal.	59c

FOR MANY ADDITIONAL GROCERY BARGAINS SEE OUR CIRCULAR

Chick Oats, 10 lbs. 30c	Ground Oats \$1.45
Chick Starter, 8 1-3 lbs. 25c	Best Leather Collars \$3.99
Best Laying Mash \$2.10	Cloth Face Collars 95c
16% Dairy Feed \$1.35	Best Bridles \$2.49
Keco Pig and Hog Feed \$1.89	Cheap Bridles 89c
Salt, 100 lb. bag 85c	Collar Pads 39c
Wheat Bran \$1.10	Trace Chains, Pr. 59c
Feed Oats, 5 bu. \$2.20	16 ft. Wagon Lines \$2.99
Horse and Mule Feed \$1.30	Hame Strings 10c
Thrifty 24% Dairy \$1.45	Iron Curry Combs 7 1/2c
Tankage \$3.35	Hames, Quality, Pr. 93c
	Back Band Web 10c
	Horse Brushes 15c

Complete Line of Kobe, Common, and Korean Seed, Seed Burt Oats

Fifteen Jerseys Find New Homes On Calloway Farms

Fifteen purebred Jersey heifers, calving in the spring, were purchased Monday by 441 Club members, FFA high school boys, and by farmers of this county. Three bulls were also purchased, with Ray Trion and County Agent J. T. Cochran in charge of purchases.

Those buying heifers were William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams, Hazel, James and Robert Carlton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlton, Kirksey, Lester Wilson, son of Q. D. Wilson, Concord, Orbie Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Culver, Sr., Paul Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Culver, Hughes Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Culver, all of Brooks Chapel; Sadie Nell Dyer, daughter of C. L. Dyer, Faxon, Gaylon White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon White, Sr., Hazel, O. G. Folwell, son of L. Folwell, who bought one, Faxon; Dave Burken, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burken, Sr., Murray; Claude Miller, Murray; George Hart, Murray; and Bernice Crouse, Marshall county.

A carload of calves are expected to be purchased in the spring.

Hospital News

Patients admitted to the William Mason Memorial Hospital during the past week:

Ida Jean Love, Birmingham; Pearl G. Ford, Tompkinsville; Albert L. Griffin, Covington; Everard Hicks, Murray; Miss Martha Churchill, Murray; Mrs. John Up-ton, Murray; Raymond Hargrove, Murray; Mrs. Mable Christian, Murray; Mrs. Sam Goodman, Murray; LaVorne R. McWhorter, Palmersville, Tenn.; Mrs. Orin Darnall, Benton; Bobby Dannie Steele, Hamlin; Mrs. Wells Purdom, Murray; Miss Catherine Gatten, Murray; Mrs. W. T. Siedt, Sr., Murray.

Patients dismissed during the past week:

Mrs. J. T. Massey, Knight; Annie Mae Hutchins, Cottage Grove, Tenn.; Mrs. Rolland Jenks, Murray; J. G. McKenzie, Big Sandy, Tenn.; Raymond Hargrove, Murray; Mrs. Robert Hall, Benton; Mrs. Robert E. Love, Birmingham; Clifford Waters, Big Sandy, Tenn.; Mrs. Effie B. Crawford, Benton; Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Murray; James D. Hopper, Springfield, Tenn.; Miss Mable Wog, Murray; Mrs. Evan L. Garret and baby, Murray; Twin Valentine babies, Puryear, Tenn.; Miss Martha Churchill, Murray; Ida Jean Love, Birmingham; Baby Dannie Steele, Hamlin; Mrs. W. E. Bilibrey and baby, Model, Tenn.

Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 1.—Hogs: 8,000 saleable; 15 to 25c lower; weights below 170 lbs. add above 220 lbs. not established; some steady; 10c lower; good and choice 170 to 220 lbs. 7.75c; 7.90; top 7.90; good sows 6.40c; 6.85.

Cattle: 2,000; calves 1,000, saleable; odd lot steers about steady 9.75c down; low heifers and mixed yearlings steady; cows down 2c; early bids; bulls 15c lower; top 6.75c; vealers 25c lower; top 12.25c; slaughter steers 7.00c to 12.75c; heifers 6.25c to 10.75c; feeder steers 6.00c; 9.25c.

Sheep: 1,200 saleable; run late in arriving; few openings; sales steady; choice native lambs to city butchers 9.25c to 9.50c; packers talking lower.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the good people of Hazel, and all others, who were so kind to me during my recent illness. I also want to thank Dr. Miller for his kindness, Mr. Kelly for the ambulance service, and Mrs. Mary Orr, who took me in her home when I had no home to go to. May God's richest blessings be with each and every one.

Burtie Paschall

Swann's Grocery

24—Phones—25

Southeast Corner Court Square	
Fancy Golden Delicious Apples Dozen	20c
Fancy Washington Winesap Apples, doz.	20 to 25c
Evaporated Peaches, 3 lbs.	25c
Evaporated Prunes, 3 lbs. for	25c
Evaporated Apricots, 2 lbs. for	30c
Large Idaho Potatoes, 5 lbs.	2c
Fine Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.	10c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 10	25c
Larger, 8 for	25c
Fancy Turnips, 4 lbs.	10c
Libby's Fancy Crushed Pineapple, 9 oz. tall, 3 for	25c
2 lbs. Arbuckle Coffee	25c
Peabody Hotel Coffee, packed in tin	29c
Inspected Pure Lard, 50 lb. can	\$4.25
Cartons, 4 lb. 40c; 8 lbs. 80c	
Bulk, lb.	9c
Nice Lettuce, Head	5c
Snowdrift, 3 lb. Bucket	55c
6 lb. Bucket	\$1.05
15c Package Corn Kix	1c
If You Buy 2 Wheaties	25c
WANT TO BUY COUNTRY BACON AND DRY APPLES. Pay In Trade for Eggs	30c

THE PUBLIC VOICE

Contributions to this column upon topics of interest are always welcome. They do not necessarily express the views of this newspaper.

CONSERVATION OF GAME

The Calloway County Sportsmen's Club desires to enlist the cooperation of every farmer and every farmer's son in this good county. The club realizes that conservation is not the task of a few men, in and near Murray but the job of every red-blooded man and boy among us. Some of us are old enough to have had wonderful hunting and fishing in our boyhood days and it will be possible for our sons to have these same pleasures if we will conserve the game and fish of our good county.

In the first place the club wishes to assure the farmers, whose fields and forests make any game possible, that their ownership of the fish and game on their premises will be thoroughly respected. If any hunter has not had a proper regard for the rights of the farmers in the past we regret that, and one purpose of the club is to cultivate a better understanding between the hunters and the land owners of the county. It is the hope of the club at some later date to have a fish fry at some convenient location and invite the farmers of the county and their sons to be our guests.

To inspire in the minds of our farmer boys a better understanding of what "conservation" means, the Sportsmen's Club has ordered for each high school of the county a year's subscription to "Field and Stream" and "Hunting and Fishing" and copies of these magazines will come monthly to the libraries of these high schools.

These publications are strong supporters of the conservation program in all of America. Our boys and our girls will enjoy reading these splendid magazines.

One purpose of the club is to see that our splendid streams are stocked with the proper fish, and our fields and woods may shelter birds, coons, opossums and other game. Calloway county is fortunate in its wonderful streams, like Blood River and Clarks River, as well as some fine creeks that should abound with fish.

The Department of Conservation of our great state will furnish these fish and game if a county organization will assure the authorities that a proper care will be given to them. Most every farmer would be glad to have some quails on his land and within a short while these birds will so increase that it will be a real joy to our boys and men to hunt them during the hunting season.

The club meets at the City Hall in Murray on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month and every man and boy in the county who is interested in wild life, hunting or fishing, or any form of conservation, is invited to become a member. The dues of the organization are \$1 per year but any

We Pay Highest Market Prices For EGGS, POULTRY, and CREAM

MURRAY PRODUCE CO

East Maple (Depot) St.

Square Deal Grocery

PHONE 156 FREE DELIVERY

Barton's Dyanshine Shoe Polish	
Regular 25c Size	19c
Wheaties, Break't Food of Champs	10c
Apples, Ark. Black, red & tart, doz.	10c
Kix, the New Breakfast Food	10c
Swift's Silverleaf Lard, 4 lbs.	34c
Peaches, Yellow, heavy syrup,	
2 1/2 Can	14c
Elastic Starch, Hot or Cold, 3 pkgs.	10c
Charmin Toilet Tissue, It's Borated,	
4 Rolls	25c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.	25c
Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup	10c
Heinz Chili Sauce, large 12 oz.	21c
Heinz Fresh Sliced Cucumber	
Pickles, large jar	21c

C. O. BEECH, Prop.

Murray Food Mk't.

12—Phones—9109 Free Delivery

BREAD Aunt Betty, 1 loaf 9c (Sat. Only) 3 for	25c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lb.	48c
COFFEE, any grind, 2 lbs.	22c
Salt, Soda, Matches, 3 for	10c
FLOUR, White Frost, 24 lb. bag	70c
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles, 24 oz. Jar	20c
PRUNES, 40-50 size, lb.	5c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart	21c
1/2 Gallon Jar Dill Pickles	25c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box	13c
Delmonte Crushed Pineapple, 8 oz. size, 1 for 9c; 3 for	25c
Idaho Irish Potatoes, 15 lb. Peck	30c
Choice Dried Apricots, lb.	15c
LARD, bulk, lb.	8 1/2c
Sausage, Guaranteed Pure Pork, 2 lbs. for	25c
OLEO, Pure Sweet, lb.	10c
PORK CHOPS, lean, lb.	20c
STEAK, round or loin, lb.	17c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS
Pay 55c Per Bushel in Trade for Shelled Corn
Wanted—Fryer Size Chickens and Several Pounds of Black-Eyed Peas

Political Announcements

The Ledger & Times is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Saturday, August 5, 1939.

STATE SENATOR
3rd Senatorial District
KELSEY R. CUMMINS

Chiropractic: The science that makes people well and happy.

DR. W. C. OAKLEY

Chiropractor

900 West Main Murray

Murray: Mon., Wed., & Fri. P. M.
Benton: Tues., Thurs. & Sat.

HUNDREDS "STRIKE IT RICH" AT THE KROGER "SILVER MINE" FOR ONLY 69c

SILVERWARE VALUE PRICE WITHOUT TOKEN BOOK \$2.00

YOU CAN OWN a complete set of lovely Lady Doris Silverware through small regular daily purchases at your neighborhood Kroger store. The silverware is heavily plated for longer wear—guaranteed to give satisfaction in family use or we will replace any piece free. Ask your Kroger Manager for details.

UNIT No. 1

KROGER The Complete Food Market

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 BARS	39c
RICE EXTRA FANCY Blue Rose 7 POUNDS	25c
PEAS Avondale 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	Fancy Sifted Can 10 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
COFFEE C. Club 25c	FRENCH 3 lb. 55c SPOTLIGHT 3 lb. 45c
FLOUR Lyon's Best 24 lb. sack 75c	C. Club 24 lb. sack 65c AVONDALE 24 lb. sack 49c BOKA 24 lb. sack 45c
Turnip or Mustard GREENS 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars	17c
RINSO 2 Small Boxes 15c	Large Box 19c
OUR MOTHERS COCOA 2 Pound Box	15c
Pure Fruit Strawberry, 2 lb. Jar 29c	PRESERVES Blackberry, Rasp. 25c
berry, Cherry 2 lb. Jar	25c
Dole or C. Club PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 12 oz. Cans	25c
BEEF ROAST POUND	15c
LARD 50 lb. Can \$4.05	BULK 3 Pounds 25c
BACON SUGAR CURED WHOLE OR HALF Side Pound	19 1/2c
FILLETS FISH POUND	10c
BACON SQUARES Pound	10 1/2c
LONGHORN CHEESE POUND	17c
CATFISH STEAKS Pound	25c
FLORIDA ORANGES 288 SIZE EACH	1c
POTATOES IDAHO BAKING 100 Pound Bag \$1.67	15 Pound Peck 25c
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 80 SIZE 10 FOR	25c
Snowy White CAULIFLOWER 2 Heads	25c
WINESAP APPLES Pound	5c
HEAD LETTUCE SOLID Heads Each	5c
FEED BRAN, bag \$1.15; WESCO EGG MASH, bag \$1.69; SALT 50 lb. Block	39c
SHORTS, bag \$1.35 DAIRY FEED, bag \$1.29	
FRESH FIG BARS or Baked GINGER SNAPS 3 Lbs.	25c
WESCO GRAHAM CRACKERS 1/2 lb. Pound	10c
COCOANUT, M M 2 Pounds	25c
M M PECANS Lb.	15c
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 POUNDS	Bulk 47c
Eatmore Brand OLEO POUND	9c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE Bulk 2 lbs.	25c
BACK BONES Pound	5c
C. Club CREAMERY BUTTER POUND	27c
Fancy Hand-Picked NAVY BEANS 10 Pounds	29c
WESCO CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box	13c

CHANDLER RULES "FORGOTTEN MAN" MUST PAY HIS DUE

Sets Execution Date As Feb-
ruary 10 for Sylvester
Warner

YOUTH HAD BEEN IN
DEATH HOUSE 4 YEARS

Sylvester Warner's 4-year-long wait in Eddyville Prison will end Friday, February 10, when he will be electrocuted for murdering Clay White, Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered Friday, denying clemency.

Warner has been known as "the forgotten man" at Eddyville. Four years ago he was sentenced to be electrocuted. Huston Jeffries, his accomplice in the crime, was also sentenced to be executed, but Gov. Ruby Laffoon commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. Just before Warner was to be strapped in the chair, Laffoon ordered a stay-of-execution so he could study the case.

And Warner lived in the death cell for four years, not knowing the moment his time would come next as he watched 23 persons walk through the door into the execution chamber to their death.

The case was brought before Governor Chandler, who declared that because Governor Laffoon had made a mistake in commuting Jeffries' sentence to life imprisonment, there was no reason he should make a similar error in regard to Warner.

And indeed Warner's and Jeffries' crime was among the blackest in State history.

Five years and two months ago, Warner and Jeffries, with a 16-year-old boy, Carl Hardin, dealt out death to two old men in a cabin near Green River in Casey county.

Beside a cedar tree in White's front yard, while Jeffries talked to Clay White at night, Warner struck with a hammer and bashed in White's skull. Jeffries hit the prestrate Clay a head blow with an iron club, and Warner and Jeffries went inside where "old man White", 80, lay in bed.

The lamp had been extinguished.

The old man was stirring in his sleep. Warner hit him with the hammer, twice, a third time. It was over.

The three carried the body to the garage to where Clay's automobile stood. Then back to the cedar tree to get Clay's body, but Clay was not dead yet.

A piece of wood was nearby. Jeffries used it on Clay's head. Then Warner used a piece of iron on Clay's head. They beat his head into a pulp, and after a while he ceased to breathe. They left John and his son side by side on the ground and went back into the house.

Five rings, a wrist watch, Clay's soldier's pension, a rain-coat, three overcoats and \$11 was the loot. Then back to the bodies.

They wrapped the elder White's crushed head in a shroud—using his underwear and a sheet. His shirt they left on his body. John's body went into the rumble seat of Clay's car just as he had fallen. Then Warner, Jeffries and Hardin drove the two victims to a burial place Warner and Jeffries had selected the day before—a water hole in Green River.

There they tied wire around the waists of the two men and a 50-pound iron weight to keep them down. Then they used a pole for a skid to push the bodies into the river.

A trapper on Green River the next morning saw a pole in the water not far from his trap. He thought someone had been molesting his trap, and tried to remove the pole. Something held it down, but he got it far enough out of the water to see a white cloth. He went for help.

He and his helper could not lift it, but while they pulled a humbug came to the surface. Someone recognized the white beard of John White, and they went to the White home. Hammer, shotgun, iron and wooden club, trails of blood, furniture overturned in the search, Clay's hat where it fell when he was struck—all these were found.

That was what happened. All three were convicted, but Hardin was given life by the jury. Jeffries' term was commuted. Warner was "forgotten."

But if present State decisions are carried out, he will be electrocuted Friday, February 10.

BIBLE INSTITUTE Memorial Baptist Church Murray, Ky.

Feb. 12-17, 1939

Sunday, Feb. 12

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School N. F. Lassiter, Supt.
10:50 a. m.—Sermon Carroll Hubbard, Pastor
7:00 p. m.—Sermon Carroll Hubbard, Pastor

Monday, Feb. 13

2:00 p. m.—"Crosses and Crowns" S. T. Skaggs
3:00 p. m.—"The True Mission of the True Church" O. M. Shultz
7:00 p. m.—"The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved" S. T. Skaggs
8:00 p. m.—"Why We Observe the First Day of the Week" O. M. Shultz

Tuesday, Feb. 14

10:00 a. m.—Sermon George Ragland
11:00 a. m.—"Handling God's Money" O. M. Shultz
2:00 p. m.—Sermon George Ragland
3:00 p. m.—"The Church the Lord's Executive" O. M. Shultz
7:00 p. m.—Sermon George Ragland
8:00 p. m.—"The Churches in Ephesians" W. C. Taylor

Wednesday, Feb. 15

10:00 a. m.—"The God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob" W. C. Taylor
11:00 a. m.—Sermon George Ragland
2:00 p. m.—"Rebuilding Missionary Motives" W. C. Taylor
3:00 p. m.—Sermon George Ragland
7:00 p. m.—"Brazilian Baptist Womanhood" W. C. Taylor
8:00 p. m.—Sermon George Ragland

Thursday, Feb. 16

10:00 a. m.—"The Changeless Christ" E. C. Stevens
11:00 a. m.—"The Christian's God" H. S. Summers
2:00 p. m.—"The Stewardship of Christian Conduct" E. C. Stevens
3:00 p. m.—"The Baptist Ministry in Brazil" W. C. Taylor
7:00 p. m.—"The Christian's Book" H. S. Summers
8:00 p. m.—"Stirring the Eagle's Nest" E. C. Stevens

Friday, Feb. 17

10:00 a. m.—"The Christian's Passion" H. S. Summers
11:00 a. m.—"Our Orphan Children" J. G. Barbe
2:00 p. m.—"The Christian's Security" H. S. Summers
3:00 p. m.—"Christ Living in Me" E. C. Stevens
7:00 p. m.—"Our Orphan Children" J. G. Barbe
8:00 p. m.—"Recovery that Pays" E. C. Stevens

It is a rare privilege that comes to our church and to the people of Murray and surrounding communities in being able to attend such a preaching program as this. All are cordially invited to share with us the ministry of these men of God. Our church gladly entertains all who come. Meet with us in the Murray Institute.

CARROLL HUBBARD, Pastor

County Woman Has Had Colorful Career in Arkansas

Pocahontas, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Caroline Bolen, known to all at Pocahontas, as "Granny," was 101 years old Friday, December 30.

She was born at New Concord, Ky., December 30, 1837. She was the oldest child in a group of 10, six girls and four boys. All of her brothers and sisters have been dead many years.

"Granny," though old in years, is young in spirit, and nothing gives her more enjoyment than to have her friends call and chat with her. She loves to tell her visitors about the fine heart she enjoys and never fails to assure them that her vision is mighty good for one of her age. When she was young, she tells them she was rather frail and therefore made it a practice to take extra good care of herself, and watch her personal welfare from a health standpoint. A year ago, on her 100th birthday the citizens of Pocahontas made her a birthday present of \$100 in cash. The entire town is proud of her because she seems like one of the pillars of the town.

She with her husband and family, came to Pocahontas 97 years ago. Her husband, who was James N. Bolen, a captain in the Civil War, once owned and published the local newspaper. Memories of the Civil War are real to her and she recalls vividly many events of that great conflict. A daughter, Mrs. Ella Schopover, with whom "Granny" now makes her home, was old enough at the time of the Civil War also to remember it.

Born Before Mexican War
Mrs. Bolen, born several years prior to the Mexican War, was nearly 24 years old when the great conflict between the North and South began. Captain Bolen saw

service in the Civil War under General Persimmon and was captured at Fort Donelson and was held a prisoner at Johnson's Island until the end of the war when he gained his freedom through the general exchange of prisoners.

"Granny" recalls that her husband was not only a soldier, but was a horseman of distinction. She relates an incident in connection with her husband and a horse which he used during the war. According to her story, there was a man living near Murray who owned a fine horse of Arabian blood. However, the horse was more than his owner could manage, the animal seemed determined that he would not be conquered by mere man. As a result everybody was afraid of the horse. His owner, knowing that Captain Bolen was a lover of fine horses, sent him word that the horse was his own, a free gift, if he would take it. Captain Bolen accepted the offer. After much persuasion and long hours of tireless effort, he finally convinced the horse that there was no reason the two could not be friends. The horse gave in to him, and Captain Bolen named him "Jim." The soldiers said, a strong bond of friendship grew between the man and Old Jim, but nobody else could handle the horse. He would have but one master.

Too Bad for Irishman
An Irishman in the company begged Bolen repeatedly to let him try riding Old Jim. But Bolen told him no and warned him that he had better stay away from the horse because he might get hurt. However, Captain Bolen became ill and for a time was confined to his quarters. Now, thought the

(See "Calloway Woman," Page 4)

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by dissolving irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

Ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed, and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

ALMANAC

A man who will not flee will make his
own fate.

JANUARY

23—Wm. McKinley, president of the United States, born 1853.
30—The German steamer, "Elsa," sunk, 1895.

FEBRUARY

1—The battle of Bachelor's Creek was fought, 1864.
2—Serious earthquake rocks Japan, 1703.
3—Woodrow Wilson, war-time president of U. S., died, 1924.
4—First American street car line began, 1832.

Blood River Group
To Meet Feb. 9
At Locust Grove

The periodical meeting of the Blood River Association, an organization of Baptist churches in Western Kentucky, will convene at Locust Grove Thursday, February 9, beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until 3:30.

The meeting will be in accord with the cooperative work of Southern Baptists of which the Blood River group is a unit.

The Rev. Sam P. Martin, Murray, moderator for the Association, will be in charge of the meeting.

Baptist Unions
to Meet This Week

The Baptist Training Union forces of Kentucky will meet at Campbellsville, Friday and Saturday of this week for the fourth state meeting of associational officers and workers since January 1, 1936.

This meeting will be held to review progress that has been made in the Five Year Promotional Program of Baptist Training Union forces and to make plans for 1939, which is the fourth year of the Five Year Program.

"Winter Garden" to Be Given by AAUW

"The Winter Garden," a dance recital to be presented by students of Miss Krystal Smith, will be presented in the auditorium of Murray State College Friday evening, February 10.

It formerly was scheduled for an earlier date. The recital is sponsored by the American Association of University Women here for the benefit of their fellowship and scholarship funds.

It pays to read our Classifieds

FARM BUREAU TO MEET
The board of directors of the Calloway county farm bureau will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the courthouse. Miss Frances Whitnell, secretary, said today.

Dr. J. R. Wrather
Sends Message

Dr. J. R. Wrather, of Amarillo, Texas, formerly practicing physician of this county, who was born and raised here, and very well known among local people, in a letter to J. T. Wallis & Son this week said:

"Tell Old Eagle, Hiram Finney, the Waldrups and the Wrathers I am still on praying grounds and pleading terms, running on High saved by grace, and bound for the promised land."

The Ledger & Times is always glad to hear from old Callowayans.

Mother Knows Best...



When She Gives Her Children Sunburst Milk!

A sufficient quantity of milk daily is necessary for the maintenance of health and energy—particularly in children. Sunburst Pasteurized Milk is milk in its most beneficial form. It's tested for purity, quality and flavor. It's fresh from the farm when you get it. These facts make Sunburst what it is... the finest milk in Murray!

What great change has taken place in milk distribution since the Middle Ages?

During the Middle Ages dairymen thrived, but instead of milk being delivered to houses in containers as is now the case, the cows were driven from house to house and milked for the customers.

Murray Milk Products Co.
Telephone 191

President's Ball Postponed; Bad Weather, Colds--Cause

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, February 5, 1939
This is the regular monthly communion Sunday and the pastor will preach at the morning worship hour on "The Lord's Supper, its origin, its purpose and its communicants." It is gratifying that so many of our people come to the Lord's Table at our communion services. The pastor will preach also at the evening worship hour, 7:15 o'clock. Our stewards are called to meet at the church on Monday night, to make plans for the first quarterly conference, to be held at the church on Wednesday night, February 15. We urge our people to cooperate fully in the financial program of the church that we may continue our good custom of "paying as we go." That has been our rule for two years.

The Sunday-school, at 9:30, under the supervision of Judge C. A. Hale, is for those of all ages and stations in life. No one is ever too old or too wise to stay away from Sunday-school. It will help you in every way.

Our children and young people, meeting at 6:30 under wise supervision, find in these meetings excellent opportunities for development not only of Christian character but of their minds as well. Why not give your children the advantages of these meetings?

We welcome all strangers to worship with us. We will try to make you feel "at home."

J. Mack Jenkins, Pastor

College officials said today a temporary infirmary with a physician and nurse has been set up on the first floor at Wells Hall, and is keeping the indispositions under control. About 20 students are ill, but were much improved today.

In Lyon county, farmers planning larger strawberry acreages also expect to increase profits through cooperative sale.

DESOTO'S NEW
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NEW!..DIFFERENT!..EXCITING!

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Easy-to-Read Table of New De Soto Features!

✓ New Streamline Styling—Wide-Range Safety Headlights set flush in fenders for safer night driving.
✓ Streamlined Luggage Locker—eliminates trunk bustle—23 cubic feet of space.
✓ New Handy-Shift—mounted on steering post. Easier shifting. More room.
✓ New Ride Formula—Airplane-type Shock Absorbers, Rubber Floor, Body Mountings cushion bumps and jars.

✓ New Full-View Windshield—higher, wider! Blind spots gone. Constant-Speed Electric Windshield Wipers clear two-thirds of windshield area.
✓ Five Speeds Forward—with Perfect Automatic Over-drive, optional at extra cost. New performance, new economy!
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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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Lend Your Support

February 8-14 as many informed folks know already, is Boy Scout Week, celebrating the 29th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, a movement that has already, appraised to \$400,000 American boys and men.

The Murray Scouts will begin their celebration Sunday, February 8, with a "Scout Church Day" program which will be open to the public.

Such success is the Boy Scout scheme has had is due chiefly, aside from its inherent imaginative appeal for boys, to the fact that thousands of devoted men have given time and money—last chiefly—quite unselfishly in order that the boys who became Scouts might have the advantage of their counsel and experience. No similar social agency in the history of the world has ever engaged so many men as volunteers and their willingness and desire to be of some use is a tribute to the sort of unselfishness which is a component of the essential American character.

These Scout leaders have not given in vain, for there is ample evidence that the Boy Scouts of America have become among those consistently active in carrying out the service motive in our national life. This has always been amply demonstrated in times of emergency and is likewise to be discovered in ordinary days, by many signs. Not the least of them is the fact that many, in fact, most of those becoming Boy Scout leaders in the past several years have previously been Scouts and are seizing upon that way of re-paying the debt due their own Scoutmasters. This is significant evidence that the Scout creed of helpfulness to others is a work-

ing doctrine.

The Scouts are celebrating this occasion with a message that "Scouting Carries on American Ideals," ideals of service and cooperation, tolerance and religious obligation and homage to the responsibilities and privileges of participating citizenship. It is a welcome pointer for the future of American democracy that more than a million and a quarter men and boys are now active members of a movement which, although founded to capitalize on the love all boys have for adventure in the out-of-doors does not fail to provide practical ways for helping them fulfill the obligations felt by every genuine American.

Scouting has succeeded in becoming a part of the American boy's world because it is a program of action plus idealism. So it has a two-fold appeal, demonstrated by its growth in popularity each year, in many sections limited only by the lack of leaders or adequate funds of extension. Measured in terms of boys who want to be Scouts there is still much room for growth. Measured in terms of results produced, the Boy Scouts of America has already paid any debt due the American people for the operating charter granted by Congress many years ago.

In our own community now there are many men, part of the 8,400,000 who have been included in the Scout family since 1910, who believe in the principle that "Once a Scout, always a Scout" and who are doing their best to extend and interpret in practice the concept of civic and moral responsibility that came to them in their Scout Troops. For this reason, if for no other, America has every right to be proud of its Boy Scouts.

IN MEMORY

I've said, but loving memory of our dear companion and father, Joe, Crouse, who passed away January 29, 1937. Sweet shall be your sleep, dear Joe.

It's loneliness here without you, For life is not the same to me, Since God called you away. You never will be forgotten, Never shall your memory fade. Loving thoughts shall always linger.

Round the grave where you were laid, Dear Joe, not many see me weep.

But many a tear is shed while others sleep, God knows how much I miss you, Never shall your memory fade. Loving thoughts shall never wander.

From the spot where you were laid, Farewell dear Joe, the loss to me no one can tell, And when on earth I breathe no more.

I hope to meet you on that heavenly shore.

—Written by his wife,
Nina Crouse

J. B. and A. O. Witty of Metcalfe county report hybrid corn yields ranging up to 100 bushels to the acre.



Every woman wants the finest in candy—and it's here in our display of Whitman's Chocolates, fresh, direct from the makers. The famous Sampler, \$1.50, others—including Heart Boxes—at 50c to \$7.50. Call now!

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Little Rock, Ark. .532

Chattanooga, Tenn. .440

Chattanooga, Fla. .115

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O. L. BROWN, Agent

THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.

LETTERS to the Editor

Temple, Texas
January 30, 1939

Editor Ledger and Times:

While I subscribed for your paper in order to hear regularly from my old home town and county, I do not fail to read your editorials. I find them worthwhile without exception. But the leader in your last issue is par excellence, especially in its opening sentence, "Is this thing best, or might it be harmful to the people?" If all writers and speakers would ask themselves this question before writing or speaking most of them would be saved many regrets and the hearing and reading public would be better off. More than once in life have I wished to recall something said. I presume most public speakers and writers could truthfully say the same. Your correspondents have the benefit of your criticism, and possible deletion of that which is objectionable, but yet editor has no one to stand between his mistakes and an unsuspecting public.

By the way, your correspondent, Eagle, asked me some months ago (in answer to a question I had propounded) why Calloway county, Kentucky and Calloway county, Missouri, were not spelled the same way if they were both named for Colonel Richard M. Calloway. My answer is I do not know. I asked for information and have not received any. I have always supposed it was merely a case of mis-spelling by some historian. But the spelling of names is sometimes changed purposely. I remember that when I used to hear it said that one of the older Melton brothers spelled his name differently from the others, one spelling it Melton, the other Malone. Possibly your Mr. R. B. Melton can enlighten me on this subject.

(Editor's Note: R. B. Melton doesn't know exactly where the change came. Insofar as he recalls, his family always used the "Melton" spelling.)

There used to be two families in Calloway who spelled their names C-o-o-l-l-o-w-a-y, one of which called it Cockran and the other Cowhorn. This may have been a mistake, but such was the case in the early days. Perhaps some one can straighten me out on this too. How about it, Eagle?

I found one of my own tribe in Texas who spelled his name Hossapelle. He said he had been called Hossapelle so much he decided to change it. He said that spelling by the way, do you know any name but Duiguid that spells the same backward as well as forward?

John Wright Holsapple.

Dover, Tenn.

Dear Editor:

The 77th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Donelson which is sponsored by the National Park Service in cooperation with the Stewart County Chamber of Commerce, the Dover American Legion, and the Clarksville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be on Sunday, February 12, which is the anniversary of the battle fought on February 12, 1862. The battle of Fort Donelson was the first major battle of the Civil War west of the Appalachian Mountains, and marked the turning point of the Civil War and beginning of the downfall of the Confederacy. At the time this battle was fought, it was the largest and most decisive battle ever fought on this continent. After four days of fighting, the Confederates surrendered to General Grant by General Simon B. Buckner after General Floyd Pillow and Colonel Forrest had made their escape.

The program will begin with union church services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with all the churches in Dover participating. The services will be held at the Fort Donelson Memorial Methodist Church, South, with the Rev. A. L. Allison delivering the sermon and the Rev. Mr. Ford, and the Rev. Mr. Parker participating. The celebration proper will start at 1 o'clock at the National Cemetery in case of inclement weather the program will be held at the American Legion Hall at Dover.

NOTICE!

CALLOWAY LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Calloway Lumber Company, Incorporated of Murray, Kentucky, has sold and conveyed to C. L. Sharborough of Murray of Murray, Kentucky, all its assets and property and has terminated its existence as such corporation as of January 1939, and acquiring up its business as such corporation, that said business will hereafter continue to operate under the name of Calloway County Lumber Company, Inc., C. L. Sharborough is an individual.

This January 12, 1939

CALLOWAY COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

By

C. L. Sharborough, Pres.

The celebration will open with a ceremony at the flag pole, with a firing squad which will fire a salute over the cemetery. The salute will be followed by "taps," after which one of the local pastors will offer the benediction and a small child will give the "Pledge to the Colors."

The congregation will then assemble at the place designed where the regular ceremony of the program will be conducted. Prayer will be offered, followed by music by the Odd Fellows Band of Clarksville. W. W. Luckett, representing the National Park Service, Superintendent of Shiloh National Park, will deliver an address followed by addresses by Sam Brewster, director of state parks, who will discuss "Tennessee State Park Systems," James F. Cooke, State Commander of the American Legion, and Lyle B. Cherry, prominent lawyer of Trenton, Tenn., and a native son of Dover, will also speak.

General J. W. Rice, colorful 88-year-old Dover attorney, will be master of ceremonies. The "General" is a familiar figure in the role of master of ceremonies at functions of this nature. He was 11 years old during the time of the battle and his father played a very important part in the fight. In addition, Gov. Prentice Cooper, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, Senator Tom Stewart, and Congressman Joseph W. Byrns, Jr., have been invited.

The Odd Fellows Home Band will render special music during the program.

In connection with the celebration there will be a radio program over WSM radio station commemorating the Fort Donelson Battle on or about February 16.

The surrender house at which General Buckner turned over the fort to General Grant is now in museum and open to the public.

FRANCES MORRIS.

Chicago, Ill.

1321 W. Adams St.

Dear Editor:

I have been intending for a long time to write you a letter and subscribe for the paper. The Murray Ledger & Times is a familiar weekly visitor in the homes of many of my relatives in Stewart and Calloway county. Although, I am not personally acquainted with you, I am the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lassiter of Murray, Ky., Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Outland of Model, Tenn. Also, many relatives of mine such as aunts, uncles and cousins live in Calloway county and also Stewart county. Many of my great aunts and uncles reside in Calloway and Stewart county, too. My great grandfather was John D. Outland and I'm the great great niece of Andrew W. Outland. I was born in Stewart county, Tenn., and have lived in four states of the Union. I am 14 years old, and I am a sophomore at McKinley High School, Chicago. I have two sisters, Dorothy, 13, and Bettie Gene, 10.

I would like to say hello to Mrs. Chatterbox for I'm personally acquainted with her and enjoy her letters very much.

We are very fond of the paper and when we resided in Model, Tenn., mother always read it to the woods and get our fuel.

Independence school closed last week. Some of the children were very great interest in their work and learning fast and regretted to see the school close. They also regretted to give up their books.

We are glad to report Miss Rhoda Nell Lee has sufficiently recovered from tonsillitis to be able to return to school at Alma.

We are sorry to hear that Henry Neal is no better at this writing. Polle Duncan sold a young mule on Fourth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elkins, of Paducah, were in this county again last week attending to business and were guests in the homes of Mrs. Elkins' son and daughter, Luther Lawrence, and Mrs. Lawrence, and Mrs. Polle Duncan, and Mr. Duncan.

We are sorry indeed to learn that Solon Duncan is suffering with his head again. A physician was called to see him last Sunday. We hope he will soon recover.

Iva Nell Duncan was taken home from school sick last Friday but she is improving nicely at this writing.

The neighbors will gather, cut and haul wood for Mr. and Mrs. Solon Duncan Tuesday.

Kentucky Tiller

Politician's Diary

A Texas politician at Fort Worth recently filed a report of his expenditures during his campaign for Congress. Here is what he showed:

Lost 1,347 hours' sleep thinking about the election; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent; donated a beef, four pigs, and five sheep to a community barbecue; gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses, \$5 in cash and 13 baby rattles; chopped 132 acres of cotton; kissed 128 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up two stoves, walked 4,074 miles, shook hands with 9,508 persons; told 10,101 lies, talked enough to make in print 893 volumes, attended 16 revivals and was baptised four times by immersion and twice in other ways, contributed \$50 to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows, spent \$106 at box suppers, hugged 49 old maids, got dog bit 37 times and was defeated.

Baked Mushrooms in Cream

Prepare 12 large mushrooms by washing, removing stems and peeling caps. Put in a shallow, buttered dish, cap side up. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dot over with butter. Add two-thirds cup of cream. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Place on piece of dry toast and pour remaining cream over them.

Steak Smothered With Mushrooms

Select a nice tender steak and fry it to your own way. In a separate pan of butter, heated to boiling point, add one box of chopped mushrooms—cook for five minutes, add to steak just before it is done and serve one of the most easily prepared dishes you have ever eaten.

All Aboard Us

Establishment of a World Council of Churches, uniting for the first time in history virtually all the Christian Churches of the world, with the exception of the Roman Catholic Church, was brought a step nearer realization at the third World Missionary Conference at Tambaram, southern suburb of Madras, in India, this week.

Evidence that an organized ring of livestock thieves operated throughout Hickman county in 1938 and stole cattle and hogs valued at more than \$3,000 from farmers probably will be the most important matter to be considered by the grand jury when it is called into session for the February term. Hickman circuit court by Judge L. L. Hindman.

Congress Friday approved President Roosevelt's Relief Bill in its altered form that slashes it from \$875,000,000 to \$725,000,000, a cut of \$150,000,000.

Gen Francisco Franco's Insurgent legions Friday occupied Barcelona, greatest city of Spain, without firing a shot and received a tumultuous welcome from 1,500,000 half-starved people who greeted them in the street with blaring bands and shouts of "Viva Franco!" Train and truck loads of provisions followed at Franco's order for the hungry citizens as his victorious legions swarmed on into Catalonia after the retreating Loyalists.

A Curtis-Hawk 75A pursuit plane, one of 100 being constructed for the French Government in Buffalo, N. Y., has "substantially exceeded all known speed records" with a free dive of more than 600 miles an hour, it was announced last week.

A long range program of development for the section of Kentucky west of Louisville was projected by speakers at a meeting of the Western Kentucky Commerce Council at the Hall Hotel in Mayfield Friday.

Execution of Sylvester Warner who has waited in an Eddyville penitentiary death cell since a temporary stay was given him October 25, 1934, was decreed late Friday by Governor A. B. Chandler.

East Almo News

Cutting and hauling wood is the order of the day in this vicinity. We are thankful that we can go to the woods and get our fuel.

Independence school closed last week. Some of the children were very great interest in their work and learning fast and regretted to see the school close. They also regretted to give up their books.

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There Will Be A Very Definite Need For

100 NEW HOMES

And Old Homes Remodeled

In Murray and Calloway County During 1939

The Coming of Spring will see lots of activity in Murray and Calloway county this year. There is a very definite need for new homes and remodeled homes. 1938 was merely a sample of the demand that will be made this year with the assurance of the building of the Gilbertsville Dam.

With the growth of Murray and the county proper, and the normal replacement demand for new homes, everything points to the fact that 1939 will be a greater year than ever to build.

The greatest business heads in the country say that recovery will come from the building industry as there is a definite demand for better places to live.

Better start planning your building right now, while you have ample time to choose your building site, and get started before the spring and summer rush.

This is a VITAL Time for those who want to build or remodel a home to live in themselves or to build for an investment.

YES, YOU CAN STILL BUILD UNDER THE F.H.A. . . . This Government agency has done more to bring happiness to America than all the other government Alphabets, as it gives a permanent investment, and you the HOME OWNER, have something to show for the efforts, and enjoy the benefits of the program.

YES, WE ARE READY TO ASSIST YOU—With Plans, and Estimates, and Information without obligation on your part. Come in.

Murray Lumber Co.

Phone 262

(Incorporated)

East Depot Street

Builders of Quality Homes for 25 Years

Stella Gossip

Patle, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hicks has a severe cold with fever and her feet and legs are swollen. Dr. Victor Stark has been called.

Richard Mills is on the sick list and could not go to school at Kirksey last week. Bronchitis was the uninvited ailment. In the meantime, his young full-blooded Jersey cow died of congestion, leaving a 3-week old baby calf.

I refused to go to Murray Saturday afternoon, afraid to face the cloudy weather and a cold East wind. Besides, like Boone Hicks' old blue mule, I had my head tied down to the ground.

Wonder what Bill Patterson and the "three Curds" know about it? It seems that the Paducah paper has it in for Governor Chandler. Blamed him for delay of Old Age Assistance checks and the "Forget-Me-Not." Any candidate that "Henry" is for I'm flat-footed again him!

Chatterbox, of across the big creek, did you ever read about Rebecca the beautiful, intelligent, brunet Jewess in Scott's historical novel "Ivathoe"? I entertain deep respect for Jews. Rebecca was the heroine in Ivanhoe in days of King Richard the Lion-Hearted. Now I will be on my way.

I read in San Antonio Express of Texas that Bill Lee O'Daniels was inaugurated Governor of Texas on a fiddle and horn cam-

panion. His salary is \$32.87 a day—poor man? I go to town and stay all day, and get by on a 10c bowl of soup. Now Governor, do not worry though your rewards are few; remember that the giant oak was once a nut like you.

Herbert Lax will fill his regular appointment at Goshen M. E. church Sunday at 10:45 a. m. I always call everybody by their first name. Money could not hire me to call a woman "Aunt", even if she is 91 years old. And, anything, never tell anyone that they look bad or old, unless you aim to inherit their eternal contempt!

A fellow can go around the world in an airplane for the modest sum of \$2,308.33. After serious consideration I decline to accept the proposition—"Eagle".

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAV, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Irvin Cobb Hotel, Paducah, Sunday and Monday, only, February 3 and 4, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnav says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments. Mr. Shevnav will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

Add 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago.

Large Incisional Hernia or Rupture Following Surgical Operation Especially Solicited

ROBERT J. WILLIAMS

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT

Phone 475 for Appointment

Residence Phone 147

Tobacco Growers! Truckers!

24 HOUR SERVICE!

Come In! Complete Garage Facilities; Gasoline, Motor Oil. Only Place in City Open All Night

PARKER BROS. GARAGE

Opposite Postoffice—Phone 373—Wrecker Service

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Behind the Scenes in American Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—BUSINESS.—The fall of Barcelona to insurgent Spanish forces coinciding with the fall of stock prices again brings threats and rumors of war to the forefront of business consideration. Economists, looking at the situation realistically, believe that as long as war remains a threat rather than an actuality it is far from certain that disturbing developments abroad will change the domestic trend. Surveys show that Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner are buying about 10 per cent more furniture than they did last January. Freight car loadings for the first three months of 1939 are also expected to be about 10 per cent above a year ago, indicating that goods are being moved at a faster pace from factory to retailer to satisfy increased purchasing demand. And more money is going into life insurance, the gain in December being more than 5 per cent above a year ago.

WASHINGTON.—Encouraging footnotes to the movement for reconciliation between labor and business are provided by preliminary statistics of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The number of strikes in progress during December was 10 per cent lower than November, the number of workers involved was 13 per cent lower and the number of idle man-days due to strikes declined 8 per cent. Simultaneously the roles of gainfully employed workers increased by 200,000 during the month. The fly in the labor peace ointment, however, might well be the current squabble in the CIO automobile union, about which the citizenry of Capitol Hill are keeping their fingers crossed.

HEARTHSTONE TAXES.—Back in 1930, on the heels of Charles II, levied an over-burdening tax on hearthstones and stoves, as the result of which droves of peasants found long winter nights almost unbearable. In the warmth and comfort of his home, the average American citizen, reading about these hearthstone taxes may smile to himself, thinking how far civilization has progressed. A study recently made by the National Consumers Tax Commission, with headquarters in Chicago, will probably shake Mr. Average Citizen's complacency somewhat. NCTC found a modern counterpart in the

L. E. OWEN

Fire, Windstorm, Auto Liability, Compensation, Health and Accident

INSURANCE

WE WRITE BONDS

Phone 159—Murray, Ky.



Replace those CRACKED WINDOWS!

Broken auto glass windows are dangerous! They cause drafts and may result in injury due to excessive wind pressure and vibration. Don't delay... Have the windows in your car repaired at once!

Wholesale and Retail Nationally Advertised Parts, Accessories, Repairs for All Cars

COME IN NOW

MURRAY AUTO PARTS

C. T. RUSHING, Prop. West Side Square Phone 88

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
• 1936 Master DeLuxo
• 1934 V-8 Coach
• 1929 Buick
These Cars Are Clean and in Good Condition
WE DO ALL Kinds of Auto Work
MECHANICAL REPAIRS
DEPOT STREET
Murray, Ky.



Lynne Carver and Barry Mackay in "A Christmas Carol" which starts at the Capitol Theatre Sunday.

S. Pleasant Grove

About one mile north of here, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin, who lived at the late But Erwin residence, went down in flames Saturday morning with much of its contents. Mr. Erwin had driven to a neighbor's on an errand, and Mrs. Erwin and son, Warren, had gone on a hurried trip to Hazel, leaving only Miss July Gunter, sister of Mrs. Erwin, at home when the roof caught fire from a flue. Neighbors rushed to help but the fire was too big for them. Persons and help were driven from the house by smoke and flames. Some of the bedding and furniture were saved but little clothing. However, the meat from their smokehouse was saved. There was only a small insurance and the loss was quite heavy. Mr. Erwin had lately made improvements in his home.

Hill Billie Rambler

I guess the school children don't know what to do since their school has closed. Macedonia school closed Friday and all the children told their teacher "bye." We're hoping to have Miss Clendenen for a teacher next year. Everyone likes her fine. She taught an excellent school.

Mr. and Mrs. Aylton McClure were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dick, of Macedonia. Mrs. Thela Wachtel of Murray was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Noah Maynard, and family of Cedar Knob.

We all feel lost since John Williams, Eva Mae, Brent, and Spight Williams have gone to join their father, Dewey Williams, in Detroit, but I hope they will like and have an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and son Brooks, and Mrs. Lindy Simmons of Macedonia were Friday night and Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hutson of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Osborn and son, Bobbie D., of Cherry are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Mitchell of Macedonia.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClure Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dick and son, Herbert, Pete Wischart of Macedonia, and Arlie Christman of Freeland.

Mrs. Sallie Burton is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Lue Housden, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lax of Macedonia.

Miss Dolly Mae Maynard, Cedar Knob, was a Sunday caller of Miss Velma Lax of Macedonia.

Those who are on the sick list this week are Mrs. Jess Simmons, Janice and Bennie Lee Hart, all of Macedonia.

Marion county farmers trying hybrid corn report 5 to 25 per cent increase in yields over common varieties.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. NORA MANNING

Three years ago today, January 25, the death angel visited our home and took our dear mother.

In the graveyard sweetly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies our very dearest mother in her lonely silent grave.

"No one knows how we miss you, No one here can feel our pain, Yet the Lord says: 'Seek and find me,' And be united there again."

"Sleep on in peace, oh, darling mother, Your earthly toils are through, Guide, guard and direct our footsteps there, So we may live with you."

Written by loved ones.

ONET STOPS THE ITCH

AT ALL DRUG STORES—60¢

Training School

The new semester started off January 30, with several changes in courses. Among these are the changing of Business Arithmetic to the Commercial Department, and the requirement that all Junior High students take Physical Education.

Miss Frisby, English teacher, is conducting preliminary tryouts for the spring interscholastic meet in the forensic division. The tryouts are being held in oratorical declamation, poetry reading, interpretative reading, (formerly humorous reading), extemporaneous speaking, discussion both in junior and senior high schools and a new addition, radio speaking.

The debate team was scheduled to meet Mayfield in a decision debate, Tuesday, January 31, with Rutherford Morgan and Billy Lipford debating the negative side of the question. There are also debates scheduled with LaCenter on February 7, and Tilghman of Paducah on February 9, and the county tournament Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25 at Murray High School.

Although the Collis do not play enough conference football to officially win the Purchase Athletic Conference title, they are almost sure to be at the head of the Conference when the season ends. Saturday night they defeated Central High of Clinton 26-19. Central is considered one of the best teams in the conference.

The Shakertown, Pike home-makers club in Boyle county gave canned fruit to the Neighborhood House recently.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. (Pete) Gillespie, Baptist student secretary for the state will fill the pulpit morning and evening. Since this is the first YOUTHS' REVIVAL meeting in Murray a few words of explanation are perhaps in order.

The purpose of this meeting is as elsewhere, the winning of the large number of students to Christianity.

The winning of the Christian youth to a life of devotion in church life and endeavor.

To strengthen the faith of young people, especially those actively at work in churches and those in attendance at college.

To bring the youth and the adult together in an effort to build church life more definitely along Christian and Bible lines, and to remember the work of a New Testament church requires that everyone redeemed by Jesus Christ ought to give himself and herself unstintingly under way of the Holy Spirit in an untiring effort with all other members of the church regardless of age, to the great task of building a church life that will honor the Lord Jesus Christ.

The preaching leader, Brother Gillespie, is one of the foremost of the young Baptist preachers of the South. He was heard here in the First Baptist church some time ago by a large and very appreciative congregation of people, who are welcoming him on this return trip with glad, anxious hearts.

This fine preacher and director of

youth life especially, is a devout friend to all ages. Brother Gillespie will be earnestly supported in his leadership by the pastor, Ralph Churchill, the local student secretary, on the college campus, the fine body of students working with him, and by the entire church. A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone in and around Murray to attend all meetings at the hour announced. We will be on the lookout for you and your friends at every service.

Sincerely,
Sam P. Martin, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day: Bible Study at 9:45 a. m.; Worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday: Bible Study at 7 p. m.

The topic for Sunday morning will be, "The Wise Man Versus the Fool". The wise man follows God's counsel; the fool relies on his own judgment to the exclusion of the counsel of the All-wise God. The wise man builds upon the rock; the fool builds on the sand. "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament"; "The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness."

"The Sanctity of Marriage" will be the topic Sunday night.

We always welcome visitors to our services.

C. L. Francis, Minister

See your Ford Dealer first for low cost financing of your new Ford.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

FOURTH SUNDAY SINGING

John Key, Calloway county singer, announced today a singing to be held at the courthouse here next Fourth Sunday, February 28. On the Fourth Sunday in January, a large crowd was present to hear numerous quartets and concert groups give renditions of sacred hymns. The singings are under the direction of Key and Chester Marline.

STONE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Seventh Month
First grade: James Thurman; second grade: Bobby Hargis; third grade: Sue Hendon; fifth grade: Robert Orr, Blanche Hendon, Wilodean Thurman and Mary Alice Winchester; seventh grade: John Edd Johnson and Leon Winchester.

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION Wake You Up?

It's not normal. Its nature's warning "Danger Ahead." Your back it this 4-day treatment does not help nature flush excess acid and other wastes from the kidneys. Excess acids can cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say Bukets (25c) to any druggist. Locally at Dale & Stubblefield.

DUTCH'S SHOE SHOP

Now in Basement of Elmus Beale Hotel

BEST EQUIPPED SHOE SHOP

In Murray to give you Barge Vulcanizing. It's the Modern Resoling Method—No Nails. No Stitches. No Sign of Repair.

BEING YOUR WORN SHOES To Us, Then You'll Agree Too, That Shoe Repair Methods Have Changed.

May We Say "Thank You" on Our 4th ANNIVERSARY

May we humbly express our APPRECIATION to you for your continued patronage during the past four years which has enabled us to grow into one of the best and largest dry-cleaning and laundry establishments in the Jackson Purchase.

We realize that to continue to serve you in future years we must keep up SUPERIOR LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING WORK, and this we PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU. QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO, and WE INTEND TO KEEP A STEP AHEAD.

Your Order No Matter How Large or Small Will Always Receive Personal Attention

SUPERIOR Laundry & Dry Cleaners

THOMAS BANKS, Owner

"We intend to be a Step Ahead"

To the American Farmer

goes credit for helping to build a great nation

Someone recently defined democracy as being "liberty and groceries"—and the more you think about it the truer it becomes.

Thus is the farmer, the producer of our food, one of the greatest bulwarks of our great democracy. The Bank of Murray works hand in hand with him as well as banks all over the land, helping him to produce and market his products so that we might go on living in a free and prosperous country.

BANK OF MURRAY

Big Enough To Take Care of You—Small Enough To Be Aware of You



Know All Men By THESE PRESENTS: The owners of more than two-thirds of the capital stock of The New Concord Milling Company, or their authorized representative, having consented in writing to the dissolution of the Company, and the Board of Directors, by resolution adopted thereto, having authorized and directed the dissolution, all of the steps necessary to such dissolution are declared to have been taken; and the Secretary of the State of Kentucky is hereby authorized and directed to cancel the charter and name of this corporation.

Done at Murray, Kentucky, this January 10, 1939, by order of the stockholders and the Board of Directors.

Witness the hand of the President of the Company, this 10th day of January 1939.

D. C. SMITH, Pres.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Washer Chalks up 34 and 24 Points in Two Murray Wins

Racers Meet Tennessee Tech Here Tonight; Go To Western Saturday

Murray's Thoroughbreds rolled over West Tennessee State of Memphis here Saturday night, 66-31, duplicating the bewildering offensive power they showed when they pounded over Union University, 75-37.

As in the Union game when he scored 34 points for a new local record, Ned Washer lighted the way for the Thoroughbreds, scoring 24 points to celebrate his 20th birthday before he made way for a substitute in the last half.

Carnell and McKee—Murray forwards, played fine games, accounting for 13 points each. Matthew, substitute center for Memphis, was best for his team with 12 points.

The Thoroughbreds started off in brilliant form, leading 19-2 after five minutes of play. The score was 32-12 at the half.

During the last ten minutes, the Tennesseeans increased their score from 18 points to 31 after Capt. Gene Bland, all-SIAA guard, had been replaced by a substitute.

The Racers were still without the services of three of their first ten men, Hurley, Wright, and Mitchell, who were ill with colds. It was Murray's seventh victory in nine games and their sixth in a row.

As Washer left the game late in the final frame, the crowd stood and cheered as he walked off the floor.

The Thoroughbreds meet Tennessee Tech, a team they have once beaten, here tonight at 8 o'clock Saturday night. They will go to Bowling Green for a repeat game with Western's Hilltoppers. Western won the game here January 14 by a 63-36 score.

In a preliminary, the Murray Training School Colts won their third conference game of the season against no defeats as they tipped Central High of Clinton, 26-19.

The line-up:

Murray	Pos.	W. Tenn.
Carnell 16	F	Stroupe 21
McKee 13	F	Yaugher 5
Washer 24	C	Matthews 12
Bland 3	G	Zarech 2
Murray 4	G	Long 7

Substitutes: Murray—Wilson 6.

Copeland 4, Story 2, Wallis, West Tennessee.

Officials: Chaffey, Schwaiger, Jackson 1, Conlee 2.

Officials: Afee, Austin and James Dewese.

Washer Scores 24.

In one of the most astounding individual performances ever seen on a Murray State College basketball court, Ned Washer, sophomore center from Kirksby, scored 34 points to set a new local scoring record and lead his team to a brilliant 75-37 victory over Union University of Jackson, Tenn.

It was one of the highest scores ever registered by a Murray team. The feat was duplicated back in Willard Bagwell's day, when the Thoroughbreds rang up an 85-23 win over Lamborn. In that game, Bagwell scored 35 points.

Dressing only nine, met the smallest squad with which he has ever entered a ball game—Coach Carlisle Cutchin was minus the services of two of his regular starters, Hurley and Carnell, who were out because of personal and family illnesses.

But obviously that did not matter. After a neck and neck run the first ten minutes, the Racers gradually pulled away as the tall Kirksby farm boy sent the ball through the wickets. There was no stopping Washer. Time and again the Thoroughbred came out of a swarm of players to send the ball spinning through the basket for scores.

In the last few minutes, when the prospect loomed imminent that Washer might break the 30-point mark, the crowd stood and roared.

ASK THE EXPERT...

about Comfort in

MEMPHIS

TENNESSEE

Traveling men are experts on comfort. They have to be. Every travel expert will tell you that all Memphis offers no other hotel home than the Wm. Len.

Coffee Shop seats 300. Fine food at low cost.

250 ROOMS WITH BATH

FROM \$2 A DAY

H. Grady Manning, president, and W. A. Manning, Jr.

W. A. LEN

Main at Monroe HOTEL

CALLOWAY WOMAN

(Continued from Page One)

Irishman, is the time for me to ride that brute. Without the knowledge of its owner the Irishman caught Old Jim, saddled him and mounted his back. No sooner did he hit the saddle than the big horse gave a mighty plunge and hurled the Irishman through the air and against the earth dead.

Later when Bolen had been captured and taken to Johnson's Island a band of Confederate soldiers saw some Federal prisoners leading Old Jim. "Bolen's dead," one of the Confederates said. "Yes," agreed another, "else those fellows would not have Old Jim." They learned later that Bolen was not dead but had been taken prisoner and his horse taken back to the enemy lines.

What became of Old Jim was never known. "Granny" likes to talk about the good old days when she was a girl in Kentucky. The state was known then for its beautiful girls and fast horses. She says when she was a girl she spent many happy hours playing with Negro children.

Buttermilk Facials. She also tells about some of the beauty secrets the young women of her day employed. One of the "chic" substances used to preserve that "schoolgirl" complexion was buttermilk. She recalls now she would go to spend a Saturday night with a girl friend and when bedtime came a Negro maid would bring to the bedroom a bowl of sour buttermilk and the white girls would bathe their faces in it and then retire. She said this was to get "all prettier up" for the young men they were to have dates with the next day. She used cosmetics, but not on so large a scale as present day girls. From what she says the weaker sex always thought a lot about their charms and has endeavored to preserve them. In regard to problems of dress, "Granny" said that the girls of a century ago wore a few more clothes than modern girls. They were cut somewhat different, too, and were made of materials unlike those of today.

"Granny" recalls the early day method of picture making which certainly would give the modern candid cameraman a chuckle. She remembers an era when picture making machines were out of the question and when a person had a likeness made it was by "sitting."

She brought some painted pictures to Pochanias with her 57 years ago but they have become misplaced. She also has two more steps in early photography to tell the youngsters about—one the tin-type and the other the glass picture.

Unlike many people who have passed the century mark, "Granny" does not appear to be so old. She is rather spry and gets about with ease. She goes to town several times a year and does not need her glasses.

Looks Belle Her Age. Reading perhaps has had a lot to do with keeping her abreast of the times. She does not have the old "down-in-the-rut" ideas that might be expected of one her age. In fact she impresses one as a person living now, enjoying the present. She tells about an incident that happened a few months ago and which gave her a good laugh.

"I was standing on my front porch one afternoon just watching my neighbors across the street. A young woman approached me, took me by the arm and said: 'I've been told there is an old woman, a woman more than 100 years old, living here and I would like to see her.'"

"Is that so?" replied, "Granny," rather amused. "Yes," continued, the young woman, "I've never seen a person that old and I would like to see her."

"Granny" led the visitor into the house and sat down on the side of the bed and smiled at the younger woman.

Somewhat disturbed and perhaps a bit embarrassed, the young woman repeated her statement that she came to see this aged person who was more than 100. "Well, just look around," "Granny" told her.

"You-you," stammered the younger one, "you are not the one are you?" "Yes," replied "Granny" with her famous smile.

"Granny" is Irish and like many other Irish is proud of it. Mary Todd, wife of Abraham Lincoln, was a cousin of "Granny." Her ancestors played an important part in the history of the world. She can relate at length her family connections with important figures: both in America and in Ireland.

With the coming of December 30 always citizens of Pochanias are reminded again that it is "Granny" Bolen's birthday. They remember her on that day, especially. Their love for her is no greater than that she gives in return, for she has lived long and has known the joys and sorrows of most of the people of the town. Things have creased her face and left the folds of age upon her

Demand Indicated For Hybrid Corn

Gaylon White, Hazel, reputed grower of hybrid seed corn and producer of large yields, received this week a letter from C. B. Crider, Arlington, who wished to purchase at least two and a half bushels of white hybrid seed corn, No. 69. He said he planted a peck of it in 1938 and it produced 10.7 more bushels per acre than Yellow Dent.

White, however, grows U. S. Yellow Hybrid, No. 13, and didn't have the white. Jim Wilson and Frank Montgomery, New Concord farmers, came to his assistance, however, with plenty of the variety desired.

Bromley homemakers' club in Kenton county has made 25 scrap books giving home management information.

A flock of 230 hens produced 2,400 eggs in two months, netting E. T. Gaffins, Nicholas county, \$42.

brow, but behind it all is a never-dying Irish smile, for there are no wrinkles on her soul.

Hickory Grove

Quite a lot of sickness has followed the damp weather, particularly colds. We are glad Martha Nell Short has recovered from flu. Messrs R. W. Blakely, Alvin Edmonds and Sam Pace are also on the sick list.

Will Rob Walston has chicken pox. James Blakely is recovering rapidly from a painful accident which happened about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Martha Nell Short spent Wednesday with Miss Rubene Graham.

Miss Dorothy Sue Smith visited Miss Nell Pace Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Graham spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carson near Kirksby.

Good attendance was reported for the regular services at Hickory Grove Church of Christ Sunday. A good lesson was conducted under the leadership of the Rev. George Long. Rev. Gregory will hold services Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Adell Short has returned home from Detroit to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short.

Purveyor Route II

John C. Roberts was in Murray Monday.

Mrs. Norell Perry was a caller in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tophier Tyler, Monday.

Demoy Roberts and Alvin McCrea were visitors in the home of Wednesday of Quilt-Pillows.

Mrs. Clifton Evans and children visited Mrs. Alvin McCrea Thursday afternoon.

Yanche James and Alvin McCrea were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Demoy Roberts.

Thomas Duncan, of Puryear, route 3, spent Friday night with Doris Roberts.

Mrs. Clifton Evans and children, and Mrs. Charlie Paschall visited Mrs. James Hart Friday afternoon. The latter has been sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McCrea and children, and Yanche James were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman (Pete) Valentine.

Cloyce McCrea visited Johnson and Veltman Stevens Sunday.

Tennessee Hillbilly

It Pays to Read the Classifieds

MRS. ROSA RUSSELL HOLLAND

Mrs. Rosa Russell Holland, 64, died at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 30, at her home near Midway after a 6 weeks' illness of complications.

Mrs. Holland was loved by all who knew her and she was a kind neighbor and friend. To make others happy was her greatest pleasure which she practiced throughout her life. She was well-known in the county and her passing was truly a sorrow for everyone.

Mrs. Holland was a member of the Friendship Church of Christ. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Garvin Cud at Friendship at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivals are her husband, Finis Holland, one son, Rupert Holland, of Detroit, one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Enoch, one sister, Mrs. Cora Gibbs, three grandchildren, Sue, and Roy Holland, and Charles Rex Enoch, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral bearers were: Albert Hale, Wade Enoch, Russell Gibbs, Charles Lamb, Irwin Enoch, and Marvin Hale.

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With Pardonable Pride We Announce The

GALA OPENING NEXT THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 9, AT 7:30 P. M. SHARP, OF

Murray's Newest and Finest Institution, the

VARSITY THEATRE

The Finest and Most Comfortable Amusement Center in Western Kentucky

The Varsity is your community theatre to enjoy, and it is our pleasure to be able to give this institution of amusement to the citizens of Murray and the adjoining territory for their pleasure and enjoyment. We assure you that only the finest, the most diversified programs will be offered for your entertainment.

We hope you will make it a habit to attend the Varsity Theatre regularly where you can enjoy all of the Biggest Picture Hits perfectly reproduced and projected with the Best Equipment Possible for us to purchase.

Remember, We Want This to be YOUR Theatre and with this community's support, we will endeavor to make it the finest and Most Popular theatre in this section of the State!

The Latest and Most Comfortable form of upholstered Spring-edge cushion seats and the latest RCA High Fidelity sound equipment have been installed; the theatre will be carpeted with the finest carpet, and the new Air-Conditioning system which will provide our patrons with Pure, Fresh, Clean Air warmed in the wintertime and cooled in the summertime has been installed, thus protecting your health and assuring you of Perfect Comfort throughout the years.

All of These Costly Items Were Made for the Benefit and Enjoyment of the Theatre-Goers of Murray and the Counties Nearby.

The full measure of your patronage and recommendation of the Varsity Theatre to your friends will prove to us that our efforts in your behalf are not in vain.

KEEP THIS IN MIND—Nowhere in this Neighborhood Can You Enjoy Better Service, Greater Programs, More Comfort Than Right Here at Home.

The Opening Attraction for the Varsity on Next Thursday Night Will be the Fine, New, Splendid Production "KENTUCKY", a large Portion of Which was Made Right Here in Our Native State, and Which Features Loretta Young, Richard Greene, and a Notable Cast of Film Players. For the Opening Performance on Thursday Night, February 9, at 7:30, tickets will be sold only for the capacity of the theatre

and the admission for that performance only will be 33c to all, which includes the State Amusement Tax. Second complete show Thursday night at 10 P. M. at prices named below.

Effective with the second show Thursday night at 10:00 o'clock and thereafter the schedule of prices at the Varsity Theatre will be:

CHILDREN—Always..... 10c	
ADULTS	
MATINEES—Except Sundays, Holidays	
Balcony	16c
Lower Floor	27c
NIGHTS—Sundays and Holidays	
Balcony	27c
Lower Floor	33c

(Tax Included)

Tickets for the Opening Performance at the Varsity Theatre on Thursday Night, February 9, at 7:30 p. m., will be on sale at the Capitol Theatre box office starting today. If you intend to be one of the guests at the opening performance we would suggest you buy your tickets now as after the capacity of the Theatre is sold there will be no more tickets available, however, the Varsity box office will be open for purchase of Tickets for the second show which will begin at 10 p. m.

The Engagement of "KENTUCKY", however, will continue through Friday, February 10, at Regular Varsity Prices.

The Capitol Theatre, which has long been an institution of Murray will be open each Saturday and Sunday starting, Saturday, February 11 and 12, with a selected feature picture, short subjects and the continuation of the serial, "SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE," at prices which include the balcony and lower floor, of:

CHILDREN	10c
ADULTS	16c

(Including Tax)

COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT COMPANY INCORPORATED